

## DRAG RIVER FOR BODY OF MISSING HOSPITAL PATIENT

**Authorities Fear Young  
Epileptic May Have  
Fallen in Stream**

A force of about a hundred employees of the Dixon State Hospital were dragged Rock River this afternoon in a final search for the body of 11-year-old Bennie Young, who escaped from the institution Wednesday of last week, and who it is believed may have drowned. The last search was instituted by Dr. Warren G. Murray, superintendent of the institution, after every other plan had failed to bring results or any information which might disclose the present whereabouts of the lad.

Bennie was last seen Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock, while patients in his ward were engaged with their duties in the dormitory. It is thought that the lad secreted himself in the dormitory until the morning work had been completed and then escaped through a window.

More than a hundred employees of the institution have conducted a thorough search of the grounds and adjacent territory, exploring rock crevices, barns and farms, and every place where the boy might have concealed himself. Dr. Murray had a complete description of the missing boy broadcasted from radio station WOC at Davenport, Iowa, and notified Chicago police department and civil authorities in several surrounding towns.

**Was Habitual Runaway**  
Bennie is known at the hospital to be a habitual runaway and has been caught several times in the past. On the last week in a hope that the boy would be caught if it came to be in river but at noon today this method failed to disclose the body. Boats from the Lowell park bathing beach, which had returned to the institution, and various other methods were taken to the hospital this morning and placed in the hands of the searching party which started dragging the river at a point near the gravel pit on the hospital grounds immediately after the noon hour today.

**Committed from Chicago**  
Dr. Murray stated at noon that everything had been done which might lead to a clue to his whereabouts and that the only other place where the body being in the river, would be the possibility of his having made his way to Dixon, boarded a train and probably have perished in an empty car.

Bennie was originally committed to the Lincoln State Colony from Chicago and the police and detective forces of that city have been furnished with a description of the missing lad with a view to his being might plan to return to relatives there.

## Couzens Defies Treasury to Re-open Tax Reports

Washington, March 10.—Chairman Couzens of the Senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau has challenged the treasury department to reopen his 1919 income tax and attempt to discipline him because he had persisted in endeavoring to eliminate rottenness in government departments.

Disclosure that the department had notified him of its intention to re-examine his tax returns after the sale to Henry Ford of his minority stock holdings in the Ford Motor Company was made by the Michigan senator in the Senate late yesterday.

Senator Couzens told the Senate he desired the request that he sign a waiver under the statute of limitations by which the period in which action may be taken expires Friday.

Secretary Mellon, in a subsequent statement, declared the "only question between the president and the Senate" was whether the proper amount of tax has been collected.

Senator Couzens explained that the tax on the stock sale had been paid on the basis of the treasury department's figures, but that the Wilson administration had so matter had been closed for three or four years.

**MEETING ENDS IN RIOT**  
New York, Mar. 10.—Discussion over the question of freedom of speech in Soviet Russia so disturbed a session of the international committee of the League of Nations last night that police interfered and cleared the meeting hall cleared. The crowd consisted of itself by directing hisses to the officials, including Norman Hapgood, the chairman.

Roger Baldwin of the American Union Civic Liberties gained the floor and shouted, "There is no freedom of speech in Soviet Russia."

## MRS. STOKES TO BE ALLOWED TO GIVE TESTIMONY

**Judge Rules She May  
Take Stand Against  
Her Husband.**

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Mar. 10.—Judge W. N. Gammill, presiding at the trial of E. D. Stokes of New York and R. F. Lee, Chicago negro, for conspiring to defame Mrs. Helen Ellwood Stokes has ruled that Mrs. Stokes can take the stand, it was learned today.

The Illinois statute provides three special exceptions to the otherwise strict rule against a wife testifying against her husband, but Judge Gammill held the case was not clear as to Mrs. Stokes' case.

Mrs. Stokes has stated it was her wish to testify only in defense of her good name assailed yesterday when John H. H. Stokes, sleeping car conductor, testified he was accompanied from Denver to Chicago by Hal Billig, her cousin, who for a part of the trip moved from his upper berth to the lower occupied by Mrs. Stokes.

Lee, the negro defendant, testified today he was detained two weeks by the states attorney's force before he was indicted with Mrs. Stokes.

## Mail Planes to Get Hard Test Last of the Month

Omaha, Neb., March 10.—(By The Associated Press)—Ten airplane manufacturers, all of America, March 15, will offer their best airplanes for rigid inspection of the United States air mail service. The tests to be conducted at Hazelhurst Field, N. Y., and at San Francisco, will be to determine the best type of machine for carrying mail.

According to Superintendent Egge of the air mail service the tests will mean a departure from the use of the DeHavilland type of army plane and will be one of the biggest forward steps in the history of commercial aviation.

After the planes are inspected at the two fields the best machines will be flown by air mail pilots to Monmouth, Illinois. A so-called "laboratory test" will then be made between Monmouth and Maywood Field, Chicago, which will be known as the "special" mail development route. Every known test will be made by special experts headed by H. G. Smith, superintendent of the mountain division of the air mail, Professor Warner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston and Consulting Engineers of the air mail service.

Superintendent Egge expects that the tests will result in selection of a plane that will carry from three to four times as much mail and travel as fast or faster than the DeHavilland type now used.

The air mail service, Mr. Egge has announced, will place an order for 50 planes with the successful entrant in the contest.

## CHICAGO PROFESSOR DEAD

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Mar. 10.—Professor John F. Hayford, director of the College of Engineering at Northwestern University, whose measurements of the diameter of the earth have just been accepted at the international standard, died unexpectedly today, aged 57.

Dr. Hayford suffered a stroke in December and had been ill at his home since.

Professor Hayford established the theories of the earth's axis. For this research, tending to establish that earthquakes are caused by movements of the earth's crust, he last year was awarded the Victoria medal of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain.

He was born in Rouse's Point, N. Y., May 19, 1868, and was graduated from Cornell University with the degree of civil engineer in 1893 and the same year was appointed a lecturer of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

In 1892 he was assistant astronomer to the international boundary commission of the United States and Mexico and had charge of one of the field parties which established the boundary from El Paso to La Jua.

Probably his greatest contribution to geodesy was his computations of 7,926,678 miles from the pole to pole diameter of the earth and 7,901 miles for the equatorial diameter, which it was announced yesterday, had been accepted by the International Geodetic and Physical Union at its recent meeting at Madrid.

Professor Hayford in 1894 married Lucy Stone of Charlotte, N. Y., who with four children survives.

## CURZONS UNCHANGED

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
London, Mar. 10.—There was no change in the position of the British ambassador in Washington today, it was understood today the operation he underwent yesterday was for bladder trouble.

## POSTAL WORKERS OF DISTRICT TO MEET IN DIXON THIS EVE

**Formation of Assn. to Follow  
Supper at Y. M. C. A. Building.**

About one hundred postal employees and postmasters will attend a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, at which there will be a short program, then the perfecting of a postal organization composed of employees and postmasters in the vicinity of forty to fifty miles around Dixon.

Postmaster John E. Moyer will act as toastmaster and make the address of welcome to be responded to by William Klocke of Rock Falls.

A song by Rock Falls Trio will follow, and Freeman Robinson will tell what the rural patron can do to make the service better.

A song by the Dixon Post Office Quartette—Atkins, Swin, Vern and James Schrock.

A short talk by Clarence Hellen of Sterling, Ill., will follow. Mr. Hellen will tell why he likes the postal service.

Music by Rock Falls Trio. Raoul Taft of Rock Falls will explain how he keeps young in the rural service.

Joe Barry of Dixon will render a vocal solo.

Harry Stauffer will explain the relationship between the railway mail service and the postal service.

Music by the French Trio of Sterling—Burke, Thorman and Kelly. Charley Hook of Sterling has a story to tell about eggs.

Ed. O'Connell, general clerk of the Sterling office knows something about cabbages.

A vocal solo by Delbert Wright of Sterling.

Fred Hoover will be asked to tell what he knows about cabbages.

John H. H. Stokes has a very bad habit of losing mail sacks, which must be explained.

Short talks by visiting postmasters. Keeping in mind the saving of the water on state bond road No. 5.

The work of the United States Postal Service with adequate local health service has received great impetus and encouragement from the United States Public Health Service.

Among the factors of progress in the United States Public Health Service, Surgeon General H. S. Cummings emphasized particularly the development of the interstate quarantine service and the regulation of food and water on interstate carriers.

The work of the United States Postal Service with adequate local health service has received great impetus and encouragement from the United States Public Health Service.

Among the factors of progress in the United States Public Health Service, Surgeon General H. S. Cummings emphasized particularly the development of the interstate quarantine service and the regulation of food and water on interstate carriers.

The work of the United States Postal Service with adequate local health service has received great impetus and encouragement from the United States Public Health Service.

Among the factors of progress in the United States Public Health Service, Surgeon General H. S. Cummings emphasized particularly the development of the interstate quarantine service and the regulation of food and water on interstate carriers.

The work of the United States Postal Service with adequate local health service has received great impetus and encouragement from the United States Public Health Service.

Among the factors of progress in the United States Public Health Service, Surgeon General H. S. Cummings emphasized particularly the development of the interstate quarantine service and the regulation of food and water on interstate carriers.

## ACTIVITIES OF DOCTORS THEME OF BIG MEETING

**Rural America Greatly  
Helped by Work of  
Health Service**

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Mar. 10.—The accomplishments of trained medical officers in the defense branch of the government as well as in the public health service, were outlined today, in addresses before the surgeons-general section of the congress on medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association.

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

"The increased activities of the medical department of the army during the war and subsequent to the American war," said Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, "emphasized the great value of modern medical education and the management of health and hospitals held under the auspices of the American Medical Association."

## Chronology of Teapot Dome Deal

May 31, 1921—Naval oil lands transferred from Navy to Interior Department, signed by President Harding.

April 16, 1922—Senator J. H. Kendrick, Wyoming, offered resolution asking of the Senate that the lands were to be privately leased were true.

April 18, 1922—Official announcement made admitting lease had been made to private parties.

April 21, 1922—Senator La Follette introduced resolution providing for an investigation of the leases.

April 26, 1922—Secret lease made with Doheny on Elk Hills.

April 29, 1922—La Follette's resolution adopted and inquiry ordered.

May, 1922, to September, 1923—Evidence taken before Senate committee relative to leasing lands.

March 4, 1923—Fall resigns. Goes to Europe with Sinclair.

Nov. 30, 1923—Carl Magee, New Mexico editor, testifies Fall told him \$100,000 because "he had been a friend of Doheny's."

Dec. 3, 1923—E. L. Doheny testified he expected to make \$100,000 profit out of the oil lease.

Dec. 26, 1923—Ex-Secretary Fall writes letter to Senator Leavelle in which he said the gentleman from whom he had obtained \$100,000 was E. L. McLean, Washington (D. C.) editor.

Jan. 3, 1924—McLean confirms Fall's story.

Jan. 13, 1924—McLean changes his mind and repudiates Fall's story about \$100,000 loan and says checks were returned uncashed.

Jan. 17, 1924—Archibald Roosevelt, United States secretary of the Interior, told him to get out and save his good name.

Jan. 24, 1924—E. L. Doheny testified that it was he who gave Fall the \$100,000 because "he had been a friend of Doheny's."

Jan. 26, 1924—J. W. Zevely testified that Sinclair lent \$25,000 in Liberty Bonds to Fall without security.

Jan. 29, 1924—Similar steps taken in Los Angeles against Doheny on Elk Hills lease.

March 2, 1924—Sinclair indicted for contempt by grand jury in District of Columbia.

March 3, 1925—Re-opening of hearing for cancellation of oil leases at Cheyenne, Wyo.

**Bright Lights Caused  
Death of Freeport Girl**  
Freeport, March 9.—Lights of an automobile entering Freeport from the south caused the death of a girl who was responsible for a fatal wreck about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night when the driver of an east-bound car fearing the oncoming automobile was about to crash into his car, drove too far to one side and ran off the road, the car plunging down an embankment, turning over several times and landing on its side in a muddy field.

**The Dead.**  
Rose Bardell, age 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bardell, 625 South Adams, died in Freeport.

**The Injured.**  
Lillian Bardell, 22, severely bruised and shocked.

Harry Bardell, aged 2, left leg sprained, but not hurt.

The child who died in the wreck sustained a skull fracture, fracture of the jaw, and internal injuries. She died instantly. Lillian Bardell is being treated at the hospital, and on that account the shock to her was severe. Harry Bardell's injuries are not serious.

## BISHOP QUAYLE OF METHODIST CHURCH DIED LATE MONDAY

**Heart Attack Took Well  
Known Dignitary of  
Methodist Church**

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Baldwin, Kas., Mar. 10.—Bishop William A. Quayle, author, lecturer, educator and for more than a quarter century one of the outstanding figures of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home near here late Monday.

Bishop Quayle had been in ill health for several years.

Death came following a sudden heart attack. The bishop took to his bed several days before he died. He appeared favorable until the fatal seizure. For several hours yesterday he cheerfully dictated letters and papers.

Failing health caused him to retire from active service in 1923 when he relinquished jurisdiction over the St. Louis area. Previously he had served as bishop at Oklahoma City and St. Paul, Minn., in 1914.

He was pastor of St. James Church, Chicago, when called to fill one of the highest offices in the Methodist church. His episcopal residence was in St. Paul until 1916, when he removed to St. Louis.

**Was Great Lecturer.**  
The lectures of Bishop Quayle were not of the Chautauque variety, although he sometimes spoke from Chautauque platforms. From lifelong study it is said he read a book a day while at college—he had an unlimited repertoire for addresses, and humorous quotations frequent.

He was a member of the University of Chicago, and later entered the college, where upon his graduation, he was elected to the presidency of the institution. At the age of 30 he became president of the college, and then resigned to enter the ministry.

He was pastor of St. James Church, Chicago, when called to fill one of the highest offices in the Methodist church. His episcopal residence was in St. Paul until 1916, when he removed to St. Louis.

**Spoke often of the sharp political feeling in Missouri after the Civil War.** Bishop Quayle said that the people of that state were going to be divided by the election of Woodrow Wilson, and he was very much distressed by the feeling.

Asked the bishop how he felt about the election of Woodrow Wilson, he said: "I am surprised."

The degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon Bishop Quayle in 1892 by DePaul College, and that of D. D. by DePaul College the same year. Baker University honored him with the degree of LL.D. in 1900, and Lawrence College, Wisconsin, conferred the same degree in 1901.

**Books written by Bishop Quayle include:**  
"The Poet's Poet and Other Essays," "A Study in Current Social Theories," "A Hero and Some Other Folk," "Book and Life," "In God's Out-Door," "Eternity in the Heart," "The Prairie and the Sea," "The Love of the Christian Faith," "God's Calendar," "The Book of Ruth," "The Song of Songs," "The Pastor-Preacher," "Laymen in Action," "The Climax to God," "Poems," "Beside the Beautiful," "Recovered Yesterdays in Literature," "The Dynamic of God," and "The Throne of Grace."

In 1886 Bishop Quayle married Miss Allie Hancock Davis of St. Louis.

**Stratton to Lead Elks  
During Ensuing Annum**  
Milwaukee, Wis., March 10.—Milwaukee Elks, who are to lead the annual Elks' convention of officers held last evening. The officers elected to serve for the ensuing year are as follows:

Exalted Ruler—Milo R. Stratton.  
Grand Leading Knight—H. C. Warner.  
Esteemed Loyal Knight—E. L. Fulmer.  
Esteemed Lecturing Knight—Philip Raymond.

Secretary—William Nixon.  
Treasurer—Mahlon R. Forsyth.  
Tyler—Guy L. Merriman.  
Trustee—George W. Smith.

Delegates to Grand Lodge Convention—John L. Davies.  
Alternate Delegates to Grand Lodge Convention—Louis Pitcher.

Delegates to state convention—John L. Davies, William Nixon, Milo R. Stratton, H. C. Warner, E. L. Fulmer, Philip Raymond.

Alternate delegates to state convention—Louis Pitcher, Grover Gehant, Martin J. Gannon, Prentiss H. Case, Joseph McCleary, George V. Flint.

The newly elected officers will be installed in office at the regular meeting of the lodge, April 13.

**Joyrider Borrowed Car  
Gets Six Months in Jail**  
Rockford—Six months in the county jail was the sentence imposed by Judge Fred E. Carpenter in County court upon Frank Olson, who confessed to "borrowing" automobiles to take joy rides.

John Johnson, who with Olson, is alleged to have confessed at least eight different thefts of machines here, also faced Judge Carpenter but sentence in his case was postponed for ten days.

## ANNOYING THE PRESIDENT GETS RABBI IN COURT

**Aged Jew Demanded  
Repayment of Money  
for Election.**

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York, Mar. 10.—Rabbi E. R. M. Brovick, head of the Jewish Seventy Elders and pastor of Temple Zion in the Bronx was arrested today on a warrant in which the complainants, Calvin Coolidge, Coolidge and Frank Stearns, charged him with annoying the President. The Rabbi is 73 years old.

It is charged that the Rabbi incited upon the complainants an avalanche of letters denouncing the President. Brovick was arrested by secret service agents and arraigned in Yorkville court.

When the Rabbi produced apparently authentic letters from Presidents McKinley, Harrison, Harding and Roosevelt he was paroled in his own custody without bail for examination Monday.

The secret agents testified that the Coolidges and Mr. Stearns had received a great number of letters from Rabbi Brovick demanding that they pay him \$12,500 and that they had refused to do so.

Rabbi Brovick asserted he was the only surviving pal bearer at the funeral of President Grant and that he had been employed by the late President Harding as a private secretary. He exhibited a letter signed with President Harding's name.

Rabbi Brovick said at the request of Tammany Hall he had been elected to the Seventy Elders at Atlanta last year where Governor Smith was named as their democratic presidential choice. When Governor Smith failed of nomination, Rabbi Brovick switched to President Coolidge, he said. He added he thought the President should "go halve" with the elders.

**Yale Geologist Called  
in Teapot Dome Hearing**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Cheyenne, Wyo., Mar. 10.—C. C. Head, Yale College geologist, resumed the stand when the trial of Teapot Dome lease annulment suit was resumed here today.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

Head testified that he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case. He said he was called to Cheyenne to testify in the Teapot Dome case.

## HERRIN'S "PEACE" DISTURBED TODAY BY BLAST OF BOMB

**Home of Friend of Late  
Glenn Young Damaged  
By an Explosion.**

Herrin, Ill., March 10.—(By The Associated Press)—In an apparent renewal of

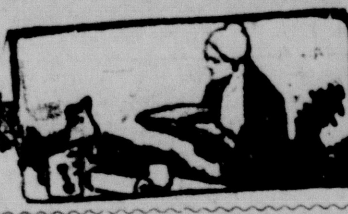


## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, March 10.—Poultry alive higher; fowls 25¢; turkeys 27¢; geese 18¢; ducks 19¢; chickens 20¢; eggs 21¢; butter 22¢; lard 23¢; corn 24¢; wheat 25¢; oats 26¢; barley 27¢; rye 28¢; clover 29¢; alfalfa 30¢; timothy 31¢; hay 32¢; straw 33¢; manure 34¢; fertilizer 35¢; lime 36¢; cement 37¢; brick 38¢; tile 39¢; lumber 40¢; coal 41¢; oil 42¢; gas 43¢; electricity 44¢; telephone 45¢; telegraph 46¢; mail 47¢; express 48¢; freight 49¢; passenger 50¢; hotel 51¢; restaurant 52¢; bar 53¢; club 54¢; theater 55¢; concert 56¢; circus 57¢; fair 58¢; picnic 59¢; vacation 60¢; winter 61¢; summer 62¢; autumn 63¢; spring 64¢; year 65¢; life 66¢; death 67¢; heaven 68¢; hell 69¢; earth 70¢; sky 71¢; sea 72¢; land 73¢; air 74¢; fire 75¢; water 76¢; earth 77¢; sky 78¢; sea 79¢; land 80¢; air 81¢; fire 82¢; water 83¢; earth 84¢; sky 85¢; sea 86¢; land 87¢; air 88¢; fire 89¢; water 90¢; earth 91¢; sky 92¢; sea 93¢; land 94¢; air 95¢; fire 96¢; water 97¢; earth 98¢; sky 99¢; sea 100¢; land 101¢; air 102¢; fire 103¢; water 104¢; earth 105¢; sky 106¢; sea 107¢; land 108¢; air 109¢; fire 110¢; water 111¢; earth 112¢; sky 113¢; sea 114¢; land 115¢; air 116¢; fire 117¢; water 118¢; earth 119¢; sky 120¢; sea 121¢; land 122¢; air 123¢; fire 124¢; water 125¢; earth 126¢; sky 127¢; sea 128¢; land 129¢; air 130¢; fire 131¢; water 132¢; earth 133¢; sky 134¢; sea 135¢; land 136¢; air 137¢; fire 138¢; water 139¢; earth 140¢; sky 141¢; sea 142¢; land 143¢; air 144¢; fire 145¢; water 146¢; earth 147¢; sky 148¢; sea 149¢; land 150¢; air 151¢; fire 152¢; water 153¢; earth 154¢; sky 155¢; sea 156¢; land 157¢; air 158¢; fire 159¢; water 160¢; earth 161¢; sky 162¢; sea 163¢; land 164¢; air 165¢; fire 166¢; water 167¢; earth 168¢; sky 169¢; sea 170¢; land 171¢; air 172¢; fire 173¢; water 174¢; earth 175¢; sky 176¢; sea 177¢; land 178¢; air 179¢; fire 180¢; water 181¢; earth 182¢; sky 183¢; sea 184¢; land 185¢; air 186¢; fire 187¢; water 188¢; earth 189¢; sky 190¢; sea 191¢; land 192¢; air 193¢; fire 194¢; water 195¢; earth 196¢; sky 197¢; sea 198¢; land 199¢; air 200¢; fire 201¢; water 202¢; earth 203¢; sky 204¢; sea 205¢; land 206¢; air 207¢; fire 208¢; water 209¢; earth 210¢; sky 211¢; sea 212¢; land 213¢; air 214¢; fire 215¢; water 216¢; earth 217¢; sky 218¢; sea 219¢; land 220¢; air 221¢; fire 222¢; water 223¢; earth 224¢; sky 225¢; sea 226¢; land 227¢; air 228¢; fire 229¢; water 230¢; earth 231¢; sky 232¢; sea 233¢; land 234¢; air 235¢; fire 236¢; water 237¢; earth 238¢; sky 239¢; sea 240¢; land 241¢; air 242¢; fire 243¢; water 244¢; earth 245¢; sky 246¢; sea 247¢; land 248¢; air 249¢; fire 250¢; water 251¢; earth 252¢; sky 253¢; sea 254¢; land 255¢; air 256¢; fire 257¢; water 258¢; earth 259¢; sky 260¢; sea 261¢; land 262¢; air 263¢; fire 264¢; water 265¢; earth 266¢; sky 267¢; sea 268¢; land 269¢; air 270¢; fire 271¢; water 272¢; earth 273¢; sky 274¢; sea 275¢; land 276¢; air 277¢; fire 278¢; water 279¢; earth 280¢; sky 281¢; sea 282¢; land 283¢; air 284¢; fire 285¢; water 286¢; earth 287¢; sky 288¢; sea 289¢; land 290¢; air 291¢; fire 292¢; water 293¢; earth 294¢; sky 295¢; sea 296¢; land 297¢; air 298¢; fire 299¢; water 300¢; earth 301¢; sky 302¢; sea 303¢; land 304¢; air 305¢; fire 306¢; water 307¢; earth 308¢; sky 309¢; sea 310¢; land 311¢; air 312¢; fire 313¢; water 314¢; earth 315¢; sky 316¢; sea 317¢; land 318¢; air 319¢; fire 320¢; water 321¢; earth 322¢; sky 323¢; sea 324¢; land 325¢; air 326¢; fire 327¢; water 328¢; earth 329¢; sky 330¢; sea 331¢; land 332¢; air 333¢; fire 334¢; water 335¢; earth 336¢; sky 337¢; sea 338¢; land 339¢; air 340¢; fire 341¢; water 342¢; earth 343¢; sky 344¢; sea 345¢; land 346¢; air 347¢; fire 348¢; water 349¢; earth 350¢; sky 351¢; sea 352¢; land 353¢; air 354¢; fire 355¢; water 356¢; earth 357¢; sky 358¢; sea 359¢; land 360¢; air 361¢; fire 362¢; water 363¢; earth 364¢; sky 365¢; sea 366¢; land 367¢; air 368¢; fire 369¢; water 370¢; earth 371¢; sky 372¢; sea 373¢; land 374¢; air 375¢; fire 376¢; water 377¢; earth 378¢; sky 379¢; sea 380¢; land 381¢; air 382¢; fire 383¢; water 384¢; earth 385¢; sky 386¢; sea 387¢; land 388¢; air 389¢; fire 390¢; water 391¢; earth 392¢; sky 393¢; sea 394¢; land 395¢; air 396¢; fire 397¢; water 398¢; earth 399¢; sky 400¢; sea 401¢; land 402¢; air 403¢; fire 404¢; water 405¢; earth 406¢; sky 407¢; sea 408¢; land 409¢; air 410¢; fire 411¢; water 412¢; earth 413¢; sky 414¢; sea 415¢; land 416¢; air 417¢; fire 418¢; water 419¢; earth 420¢; sky 421¢; sea 422¢; land 423¢; air 424¢; fire 425¢; water 426¢; earth 427¢; sky 428¢; sea 429¢; land 430¢; air 431¢; fire 432¢; water 433¢; earth 434¢; sky 435¢; sea 436¢; land 437¢; air 438¢; fire 439¢; water 440¢; earth 441¢; sky 442¢; sea 443¢; land 444¢; air 445¢; fire 446¢; water 447¢; earth 448¢; sky 449¢; sea 450¢; land 451¢; air 452¢; fire 453¢; water 454¢; earth 455¢; sky 456¢; sea 457¢; land 458¢; air 459¢; fire 460¢; water 461¢; earth 462¢; sky 463¢; sea 464¢; land 465¢; air 466¢; fire 467¢; water 468¢; earth 469¢; sky 470¢; sea 471¢; land 472¢; air 473¢; fire 474¢; water 475¢; earth 476¢; sky 477¢; sea 478¢; land 479¢; air 480¢; fire 481¢; water 482¢; earth 483¢; sky 484¢; sea 485¢; land 486¢; air 487¢; fire 488¢; water 489¢; earth 490¢; sky 491¢; sea 492¢; land 493¢; air 494¢; fire 495¢; water 496¢; earth 497¢; sky 498¢; sea 499¢; land 500¢; air 501¢; fire 502¢; water 503¢; earth 504¢; sky 505¢; sea 506¢; land 507¢; air 508¢; fire 509¢; water 510¢; earth 511¢; sky 512¢; sea 513¢; land 514¢; air 515¢; fire 516¢; water 517¢; earth 518¢; sky 519¢; sea 520¢; land 521¢; air 522¢; fire 523¢; water 524¢; earth 525¢; sky 526¢; sea 527¢; land 528¢; air 529¢; fire 530¢; water 531¢; earth 532¢; sky 533¢; sea 534¢; land 535¢; air 536¢; fire 537¢; water 538¢; earth 539¢; sky 540¢; sea 541¢; land 542¢; air 543¢; fire 544¢; water 545¢; earth 546¢; sky 547¢; sea 548¢; land 549¢; air 550¢; fire 551¢; water 552¢; earth 553¢; sky 554¢; sea 555¢; land 556¢; air 557¢; fire 558¢; water 559¢; earth 560¢; sky 561¢; sea 562¢; land 563¢; air 564¢; fire 565¢; water 566¢; earth 567¢; sky 568¢; sea 569¢; land 570¢; air 571¢; fire 572¢; water 573¢; earth 574¢; sky 575¢; sea 576¢; land 577¢; air 578¢; fire 579¢; water 580¢; earth 581¢; sky 582¢; sea 583¢; land 584¢; air 585¢; fire 586¢; water 587¢; earth 588¢; sky 589¢; sea 590¢; land 591¢; air 592¢; fire 593¢; water 594¢; earth 595¢; sky 596¢; sea 597¢; land 598¢; air 599¢; fire 600¢; water 601¢; earth 602¢; sky 603¢; sea 604¢; land 605¢; air 606¢; fire 607¢; water 608¢; earth 609¢; sky 610¢; sea 611¢; land 612¢; air 613¢; fire 614¢; water 615¢; earth 616¢; sky 617¢; sea 618¢; land 619¢; air 620¢; fire 621¢; water 622¢; earth 623¢; sky 624¢; sea 625¢; land 626¢; air 627¢; fire 628¢; water 629¢; earth 630¢; sky 631¢; sea 632¢; land 633¢; air 634¢; fire 635¢; water 636¢; earth 637¢; sky 638¢; sea 639¢; land 640¢; air 641¢; fire 642¢; water 643¢; earth 644¢; sky 645¢; sea 646¢; land 647¢; air 648¢; fire 649¢; water 650¢; earth 651¢; sky 652¢; sea 653¢; land 654¢; air 655¢; fire 656¢; water 657¢; earth 658¢; sky 659¢; sea 660¢; land 661¢; air 662¢; fire 663¢; water 664¢; earth 665¢; sky 666¢; sea 667¢; land 668¢; air 669¢; fire 670¢; water 671¢; earth 672¢; sky 673¢; sea 674¢; land 675¢; air 676¢; fire 677¢; water 678¢; earth 679¢; sky 680¢; sea 681¢; land 682¢; air 683¢; fire 684¢; water 685¢; earth 686¢; sky 687¢; sea 688¢; land 689¢; air 690¢; fire 691¢; water 692¢; earth 693¢; sky 694¢; sea 695¢; land 696¢; air 697¢; fire 698¢; water 699¢; earth 700¢; sky 701¢; sea 702¢; land 703¢; air 704¢; fire 705¢; water 706¢; earth 707¢; sky 708¢; sea 709¢; land 710¢; air 711¢; fire 712¢; water 713¢; earth 714¢; sky 715¢; sea 716¢; land 717¢; air 718¢; fire 719¢; water 720¢; earth 721¢; sky 722¢; sea 723¢; land 724¢; air 725¢; fire 726¢; water 727¢; earth 728¢; sky 729¢; sea 730¢; land 731¢; air 732¢; fire 733¢; water 734¢; earth 735¢; sky 736¢; sea 737¢; land 738¢; air 739¢; fire 740¢; water 741¢; earth 742¢; sky 743¢; sea 744¢; land 745¢; air 746¢; fire 747¢; water 748¢; earth 749¢; sky 750¢; sea 751¢; land 752¢; air 753¢; fire 754¢; water 755¢; earth 756¢; sky 757¢; sea 758¢; land 759¢; air 760¢; fire 761¢; water 762¢; earth 763¢; sky 764¢; sea 765¢; land 766¢; air 767¢; fire 768¢; water 769¢; earth 770¢; sky 771¢; sea 772¢; land 773¢; air 774¢; fire 775¢; water 776¢; earth 777¢; sky 778¢; sea 779¢; land 780¢; air 781¢; fire 782¢; water 783¢; earth 784¢; sky 785¢; sea 786¢; land 787¢; air 788¢; fire 789¢; water 790¢; earth 791¢; sky 792¢; sea 793¢; land 794¢; air 795¢; fire 796¢; water 797¢; earth 798¢; sky 799¢; sea 800¢; land 801¢; air 802¢; fire 803¢; water 804¢; earth 805¢; sky 806¢; sea 807¢; land 808¢; air 809¢; fire 810¢; water 811¢; earth 812¢; sky 813¢; sea 814¢; land 815¢; air 816¢; fire 817¢; water 818¢; earth 819¢; sky 820¢; sea 821¢; land 822¢; air 823¢; fire 824¢; water 825¢; earth 826¢; sky 827¢; sea 828¢; land 829¢; air 830¢; fire 831¢; water 832¢; earth 833¢; sky 834¢; sea 835¢; land 836¢; air 837¢; fire 838¢; water 839¢; earth 840¢; sky 841¢; sea 842¢; land 843¢; air 844¢; fire 845¢; water 846¢; earth 847¢; sky 848¢; sea 849¢; land 850¢; air 851¢; fire 852¢; water 853¢; earth 854¢; sky 855¢; sea 856¢; land 857¢; air 858¢; fire 859¢; water 860¢; earth 861¢; sky 862¢; sea 863¢; land 864¢; air 865¢; fire 866¢; water 867¢; earth 868¢; sky 869¢; sea 870¢; land 871¢; air 872¢; fire 873¢; water 874¢; earth 875¢; sky 876¢; sea 877¢; land 878¢; air 879¢; fire 880¢; water 881¢; earth 882¢; sky 883¢; sea 884¢; land 885¢; air 886¢; fire 887¢; water 888¢; earth 889¢; sky 890¢; sea 891¢; land 892¢; air 893¢; fire 894¢; water 895¢; earth 896¢; sky 897¢; sea 898¢; land 899¢; air 900¢; fire 901¢; water 902¢; earth 903¢; sky 904¢; sea 905¢; land 906¢; air 907¢; fire 908¢; water 909¢; earth 910¢; sky 911¢; sea 912¢; land 913¢; air 914¢; fire 915¢; water 916¢; earth 917¢; sky 918¢; sea 919¢; land 920¢; air 921¢; fire 922¢; water 923¢; earth 924¢; sky 925¢; sea 926¢; land 927¢; air 928¢; fire 929¢; water 930¢; earth 931¢; sky 932¢; sea 933¢; land 934¢; air 935¢; fire 936¢; water 937¢; earth 938¢; sky 939¢; sea 940¢; land 941¢; air 942¢; fire 943¢; water 944¢; earth 945¢; sky 946¢; sea 947¢; land 948¢; air 949¢; fire 950¢; water 951¢; earth 952¢; sky 953¢; sea 954¢; land 955¢; air 956¢; fire 957¢; water 958¢; earth 959¢; sky 960¢; sea 961¢; land 962¢; air 963¢; fire 964¢; water 965¢; earth 966¢; sky 967¢; sea 968¢; land 969¢; air 970¢; fire 971¢; water 972¢; earth 973¢; sky 974¢; sea 975¢; land 976¢; air 977¢; fire 978¢; water 979¢; earth 980¢; sky 981¢; sea 982¢; land 983¢; air 984¢; fire 985¢; water 986¢; earth 987¢; sky 988¢; sea 989¢; land 990¢; air 991¢; fire 992¢; water 993¢; earth 994¢; sky 995¢; sea 996¢; land 997¢; air 998¢; fire 999¢; water 1000¢; earth 1001¢; sky 1002¢; sea 1003¢; land 1004¢; air 1005¢; fire 1006¢; water 1007¢; earth 1008¢; sky 1009¢; sea 1010¢; land 1011¢; air 1012¢; fire 1013¢; water 1014¢; earth 1015¢; sky 1016¢; sea 1017¢; land 1018¢; air 1019¢; fire 1020¢; water 1021¢; earth 1022¢; sky 1023¢; sea 1024¢; land 1025¢; air 1026¢; fire 1027¢; water 1028¢; earth 1029¢; sky 1030¢; sea 1031¢; land 1032¢; air 1033¢; fire 1034¢; water 1035¢; earth 1036¢; sky 1037¢; sea 1038¢; land 1039¢; air 1040¢; fire 1041¢; water 1042¢; earth 1043¢; sky 1044¢; sea 1045¢; land 1046¢; air 1047¢; fire 1048¢; water 1049¢; earth 1050¢; sky 1051¢; sea 1052¢; land 1053¢; air 1054¢; fire 1055¢; water 1056¢; earth 1057¢; sky 1058¢; sea 1059¢; land 1060¢; air 1061¢; fire 1062¢; water 1063¢; earth 1064¢; sky 1065¢; sea 1066¢; land 1067¢; air 1068¢; fire 1069¢; water 1070¢; earth 1071¢; sky 1072¢; sea 1073¢; land 1074¢; air 1075¢; fire 1076¢; water 1077¢; earth 1078¢; sky 1079¢; sea 1080¢; land 1081¢; air 1082¢; fire 1083¢; water 1084¢; earth 1085¢; sky 1086¢; sea 1087¢; land 1088¢; air 1089¢; fire 1090¢; water 1091¢; earth 1092¢; sky 1093¢; sea 1094¢; land 1095¢; air 1096¢; fire 1097¢; water 1098¢; earth 1099¢; sky 1100¢; sea 1101¢; land 1102¢; air 1103¢; fire 1104¢; water 1105¢; earth 1106¢; sky 1107¢; sea 1108¢; land 1109¢; air 1110¢; fire 1111¢; water 1112¢; earth 1113¢; sky 1114¢; sea 1115¢; land 1116¢; air 1117¢; fire 1118¢; water 1119¢; earth 1120¢; sky 1121¢; sea 1122¢; land 1123¢; air 1124¢; fire 1125¢; water 1126¢; earth 1127¢; sky 1128¢; sea 1129¢; land 1130¢; air 1131¢; fire 1132¢; water 1133¢; earth 1134¢; sky 1135¢; sea 1136¢; land 1137¢; air 1138¢; fire 1139¢; water 1140¢; earth 1141¢; sky 1142¢; sea 1143¢; land 1144¢; air 1145¢; fire 1146¢; water 1147¢; earth 1148¢; sky 1149¢; sea 1150¢; land 1151¢; air 1152¢; fire 1153¢; water 1154¢; earth 1155¢; sky 1156¢; sea 1157¢; land 1158¢; air 1159¢; fire 1160¢; water 1161¢; earth 1162¢; sky 1163¢; sea 1164¢; land 1165¢; air 1166¢; fire 1167¢; water 1168¢; earth 1169¢; sky 1170¢; sea 1171¢; land 1172¢; air 1173¢; fire 1174¢; water 1175¢; earth 1176¢; sky 1177¢; sea 1178¢; land 1179¢; air 1180¢; fire 1181¢; water 1182¢; earth 1183¢; sky 1184¢; sea 1185¢; land 1186¢; air 1187¢; fire 1188¢; water 1189¢; earth 1190¢; sky 1191¢; sea 1192¢; land 1193¢; air 1194¢; fire 1195¢; water 1196¢; earth 1197¢; sky 1198¢; sea 1199¢; land 1200¢; air 1201¢; fire 1202¢; water 1203¢; earth 1204¢; sky 1205¢; sea 1206¢; land 1207¢; air 1208¢; fire 1209¢; water 1210¢; earth 1211¢; sky 1212¢; sea 1213¢; land 1214¢; air 1215¢; fire 1216¢; water 1217¢; earth 1218¢; sky 1219¢; sea 1220¢; land 1221¢; air 1222¢; fire 1223¢; water 1224¢; earth 1225¢; sky 1226¢; sea 1227¢; land 1228¢; air 1229¢; fire 1230¢; water 1231¢; earth 1232¢; sky 1233¢; sea 1234¢; land 1235¢; air 1236¢; fire 1237¢; water 1238¢; earth 1239¢; sky 1240¢; sea 1241¢; land 1242¢; air 1243¢; fire 1244¢; water 1245¢; earth 1246¢; sky 1247¢; sea 1248¢; land 1249¢; air 1250¢; fire 1251¢; water 1252¢; earth 1253¢; sky 1254¢; sea 1255¢; land 1256¢; air 1257¢; fire 1258¢; water 1259¢; earth 1260¢; sky 1261¢; sea 1262¢; land 1263¢; air 1264¢; fire 1265¢; water 1266¢; earth 1267¢; sky 1268¢; sea 1269¢; land 1270¢; air 1271¢; fire 1272¢; water 1273¢; earth 1274¢; sky 1275¢; sea 1276¢; land 1277¢; air 1278¢; fire 1279¢; water 1280¢; earth 1281¢; sky 1282¢; sea 1283¢; land 1284¢; air 1285¢; fire 1286¢; water 1287¢; earth 1288¢; sky 1289¢; sea 1290¢; land 1291¢; air 1292¢; fire 1293¢; water 1294¢; earth 1295¢; sky 1296¢; sea 1297¢; land 1298¢; air 1299¢; fire 1300¢; water 1301¢; earth 1302¢; sky 1303¢; sea 1304¢; land 1305¢; air 1306¢; fire 1307¢; water 1308¢; earth 1309¢; sky 1310¢; sea 1311¢; land 1312¢; air 1313¢; fire 1314¢; water 1315¢; earth 1316¢; sky 1317¢; sea 1318¢; land 1319¢; air 1320¢; fire 1321¢; water 1322¢; earth 1323¢; sky 1324¢; sea 1325¢; land 1326¢; air 1327¢; fire 1328¢; water 1329¢; earth 1330¢; sky 1331¢; sea 1332¢; land 1333¢; air 1334¢; fire 1335¢; water 1336¢; earth 1337¢; sky 1338¢; sea 1339¢; land 1340¢; air 1341¢; fire 1342¢; water 1343¢; earth 1344¢; sky 1345¢; sea 1346¢; land 1347¢; air 1348¢; fire 1349¢; water 1350¢; earth 1351¢; sky 1352¢; sea 1353¢; land 1354¢; air 1355¢; fire 1356¢; water 1357¢; earth 1358¢; sky 1359¢; sea 1360¢; land 1361¢; air 1362¢; fire 1363¢; water 1364¢; earth 1365¢; sky 1366¢; sea 1367¢; land 1368¢; air 1369¢; fire 1370¢; water 1371¢; earth 1372¢; sky 1373¢; sea 1374¢; land 1375¢; air 1376¢; fire 1377¢; water 1378¢; earth 1379¢; sky 1380¢; sea 1381¢; land 1382¢; air 1383¢; fire 1384¢; water 1385¢; earth 1386¢; sky 1387¢; sea 1388¢; land 1389¢; air 1390¢; fire 1391¢; water 1392¢; earth 1393¢; sky 1394¢; sea 1395¢; land 1396¢; air 1397¢; fire 1398¢; water 1399¢; earth 1400¢; sky 1401¢; sea 1402¢; land 1403¢; air 1404¢; fire 1405¢; water 1406¢; earth 1407¢; sky 1408¢; sea 1409¢; land 1410¢; air 1411¢; fire 1412¢; water 1413¢; earth 1414¢; sky 1415¢; sea 1416¢; land 1417¢; air 1418¢; fire 1419¢; water 1420¢; earth 1421¢; sky 1422¢; sea 1423¢; land 1424¢; air 1425¢; fire 1426¢; water 1427¢; earth 1428¢; sky 1429¢; sea 1430¢; land 1431¢; air 1432¢; fire 1433¢; water 1434¢; earth 1435¢; sky 1436¢; sea 1437¢; land 1438¢; air 1439¢; fire 1440¢; water 1441¢; earth 1442¢; sky 1443¢; sea 1444¢; land 1445¢; air 1446¢; fire 1447¢; water 1448¢; earth 1449¢; sky 1450¢; sea 1451¢; land 1452¢; air 1453¢; fire 1454¢; water 1455¢; earth 1456¢; sky 1457¢; sea 1458¢; land 1459¢; air 1460¢; fire 1461¢; water 1462¢; earth 1463¢; sky 1464¢; sea 1465¢; land 1466¢; air 1467¢; fire 1468¢; water 1469¢; earth 1470¢; sky 1471¢; sea 1472¢; land 1473¢; air 1474¢; fire 1475¢; water 1476¢; earth 1477¢; sky 1478¢; sea 1479¢; land 1480¢; air 1481¢; fire 1482¢; water 1483¢; earth 1484¢; sky 1485¢; sea 1486¢; land 1487¢; air 1488¢; fire 1489¢; water 1490¢; earth 1491¢; sky 1492¢; sea 1493¢; land 1494¢; air 1495¢; fire 1496¢; water 1497¢; earth 1498¢; sky 1499¢; sea 1500¢; land 1501¢; air 1502¢; fire 1503¢; water 1504¢; earth 1505¢; sky 1506¢; sea 1507¢; land 1508¢; air 1509¢; fire 1510¢; water 1511¢; earth 1512¢; sky 1513¢; sea 1514¢; land 1515¢; air 1516¢; fire 1517¢; water 1518¢; earth 1519¢; sky 1520¢; sea 1521¢; land 1522¢; air 1523¢; fire 1524¢; water 1525¢; earth 1526¢; sky 1527¢; sea 1528¢; land 1529¢; air 1530¢; fire 1531¢; water 1532¢; earth 1533¢; sky 1534¢; sea 1535¢; land 1536¢; air 1537¢; fire 1538¢; water 1539¢; earth 1540¢; sky 1541¢; sea 1542¢; land 1543¢; air 1544¢; fire 1545¢; water 1546¢; earth 1547¢; sky 1548¢; sea 1549¢; land 1550¢; air 1551¢; fire 1552¢; water 1553¢; earth 1554¢; sky 1555¢; sea 1556¢; land 1557¢; air 1558¢; fire 1559¢; water 1560¢; earth 1561¢; sky 1562¢; sea 1563¢; land 1564¢; air 1565¢; fire 1566¢; water 1567¢; earth 1568¢; sky 1569¢; sea 1570¢; land 1571¢; air 1572¢; fire 1573¢; water 1574¢; earth 1575¢; sky 1576¢; sea 1577¢; land 1578¢; air 1579¢; fire 1580¢; water 1581¢; earth 1582¢; sky 1583¢; sea 1584¢; land 1585¢; air 1586¢; fire 1587¢; water 1588¢; earth 1589¢; sky 1590¢; sea 1591¢; land 1592¢; air 1593¢; fire 1594¢; water 1595¢; earth 1596¢; sky 1597¢; sea 1598¢; land 1599¢; air 1600¢; fire 1601¢; water 1602¢; earth 1603¢; sky 1604¢; sea 1605¢; land 1606¢; air 1607¢; fire 1608¢; water 1609¢; earth 1610¢; sky 1611¢; sea 1612¢; land 1613¢; air 1614¢; fire 1615¢; water 1616¢; earth 1617¢; sky 1618¢; sea 1619¢; land 1620¢; air 1621¢; fire 1622¢; water 1623¢; earth 1624¢; sky 1625¢; sea 1626¢; land 1627¢; air 1628¢; fire 1629¢; water 1630¢; earth 1631¢; sky 1632¢; sea 1633¢; land 1634¢; air 1635¢; fire 1636¢; water 1637¢; earth 1638¢; sky 1639¢; sea 1640¢; land 1641¢; air 1642¢; fire 1643¢; water 1644¢; earth 1645¢; sky 1646¢; sea 1647¢; land 1648¢; air 1649¢; fire 1650¢; water 1651¢; earth 1652¢; sky 1653¢; sea 1654¢; land 1655¢; air 1656¢; fire 1657¢; water 1658¢; earth 1659¢; sky 1660¢; sea 1661¢; land 1662¢; air 1663¢; fire 1664¢; water 1665¢; earth 1666¢; sky 1667¢; sea 1668¢; land 1669¢; air 1670¢; fire





# WOMEN'S INTERESTS



## Society

**Tuesday.**  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. L. Barlow, 317 Galena Ave.  
True Blue Class—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Chinn, 402 N. Galena Ave.  
W. O. M. L.—Moore Hall.  
W. M. S. Grace Evangelical Church—At the Church.

**Wednesday.**  
Kingdom Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. John Strub, 215 Fifth St.  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Grove Church.  
Ladies' Aid Society—At Christian Church.  
King's Daughters Class—Mrs. S. F. Senneff of the Hazelwood road.

**Thursday.**  
Altair and Rosary Society Sewing Club—Mrs. Jule Pettit, 1033 Highland Ave.  
W. C. O. F.—J. F. Haley's office, 107 Galena Ave.  
W. H. M. S.—Mrs. W. J. Worsley, 521 Galena Ave.

**Friday.**  
Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. W. D. Hartzell, 846 Brinton avenue.  
Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs. A. L. Barlow, 317 Galena Ave.

### Menus for a Family

**Breakfast:**  
Tangerines, bacon in cream gravy on toast, bran and raisin gems, milk, coffee.

**Luncheon:**  
Toasted vegetable sandwiches, baked rhubarb, fifteen minute sponge cake, milk, tea.

**Dinner:**  
Cream of tomato soup, broiled lamb chops, sliced potatoes, buttered spinach, cabbage salad, maple mousse, sponge cake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Left-over vegetables are delicious served in a cream sauce between thin, crisp, hot triangles of buttered toast. Cheese added to the sauce increases the food value as well as the "tastiness" of the sandwich.

There are no dishes suggested in these menus that a child of four years of age may not eat.

**Fifteen Minute Cake.**  
Two eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Break eggs into the top of a double boiler. Add sugar and salt. Put over hot water. The water should be kept just below the boiling point. Beat eggs and sugar with a dower for 15 minutes. Remove from hot water and sift in flour. Stir the flour in quickly and lightly. Add vanilla and turn into an angle-cake pan. Bake 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven. When the cake shrinks from the pan it is done.

**Riced Potatoes.**  
Seven medium-sized potatoes, four tablespoons melted butter, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons grated cheese.

Pare potatoes and let stand in cold water for one hour. Drain and cook in boiling water until tender. Add one teaspoon of salt to water the last 10 minutes of cooking. Drain water from potatoes and shake over the fire until perfectly dry. Put through a potato ricer into a buttered baking dish. Pour over melted butter, season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with cheese and put into a hot oven to melt the cheese and brown the top of the potatoes.

**Maple Mousse.**  
One and one-half cups maple sirup, 1 pint whipping cream, whites 3 eggs, few grains salt.

Beat eggs on a platter with a wire whisk until stiff and dry. Boil the sirup two minutes and beat into whites. Whip cream until stiff. Fold first mixture into whipped cream and turn into a mold. Pack in four parts ice to one part salt and let stand three or four hours. This mixture should not be stirred while freezing.

These proportions will serve eight persons.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

### L. W. Sunday School Class in Meeting

The L. W. Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church held a class meeting at the home of Lucia Morris Saturday, March 10th.

The president opened the meeting and after the business of the afternoon was transacted officers were elected as follows:

Lucia Morris—President.  
Vivian Gough—Vice President.  
Helen Conrad—Secretary.  
Mary Conrad—Treasurer.  
Josephine Anderson—Social Chairman.  
Ethel Crawford—Press Correspondent.

The meeting was then adjourned and a social hour was spent in music and games, ending with a delicious basket supper, completing a delightful afternoon.

### Study in Black and White



On top of the stove if you wish to avoid the odor of frying.

### HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—Bake Sausage.

Cook sausages in the oven instead of frying.



On top of the stove if you wish to avoid the odor of frying.

### Kitchen Utensils.

All utensils for the kitchen should be washed and wiped as carefully as those for the dining room.

### Ironing Linen.

Table linen should be ironed in a single thickness until it is perfectly dry, then it may be folded and pressed. There should be as few folds as possible.

### Don't Use Flour.

Never put flour on the outside of a bowl intended for roasting, as this makes it thick and leathery.

### Fish in Vinegar.

Always wash fish in a little vinegar and water before cooking.

### On Varnishes.

Strong soaps and alkalis should not be used on paint or varnishes. They soften and remove dirt quickly, but they also remove the paint and varnish.

### Use Paper Toweling.

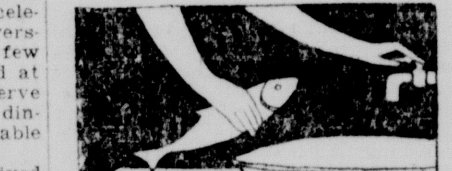
Use paper toweling for draining foods that have been cooked in deep fat, because it is highly absorbent.

### Drain Off Grease.

All foods that have been fried in fat should be drained on brown paper after their removal from the stove.

### In Planning Menus.

In planning menus, try to give variety at the least cost, avoid repetition, and keep food value.



riety at the least cost, avoid repetition, and keep food value.

### Entertained Members Of the C. C. Circle

Mrs. George Nettz entertained the members of the C. C. Circle of the Christian church, at her home, on Friday evening.

At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed, the hostess serving a very nice luncheon.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks, with Mrs. Herbert Hoon.

### SECTION NO. 6 M. E. AID TO MEET—

Section No. 6 of the M. E. Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Hartzell, 846 Brinton avenue. All who have not yet handed in their Sunshine or Cloudy bags, are requested to please bring them to this meeting.

### WAFFLE SUPPER IS POSTPONED—

The waffle supper announced from the pulpit at the Methodist church and to have been held Saturday evening at the church has been indefinitely postponed because of illness.

### VEST GROCERY & MARKET

110 East First St.

Free Delivery Phone 797

Navel Boiling Beef 10c

Choice Beef Pot 15c

Roast, lb. 15c

Fresh Ground 15c

Hamburger, lb. 45c

Smoked Ham, sliced 16c

lb. 16c

Dill Pickles, 30c

dozen 30c

Kraut, 10c

quart 10c

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

### rich baritone voice being admirably suited for the part.

Solo parts were sung by Arthur Heintz and Miss Mary Stager of Sterling, who both acquitted themselves with credit, and others who had solo parts all carried them very acceptably. Miss Kniel and Mr. Ward sang several solo parts and Mr. Ward and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm of Dixon sang the duet, "What Have I to Do With Thee?" a rarely beautiful number.

The oratorio began at 7:30 o'clock and lasted until 9 o'clock, the audience giving the most absorbed attention to every detail of the beautiful masterpiece from start to finish. Miss Clara and Mary Stager, Mrs. J. L. McKinney, Miss Mildred Wallace, Mr. Heintz and Mr. Ward were the singing singers. Others were Mrs. Wilson Dysart, Mrs. Wilhelm, Miss Kniel and Miss Lucile Miller of Dixon; Arthur Repke of Rochelle; Clarence Knudson and LeRoy Shoeing of Clinton, Ia.

### Pleasant Gathering At Duis School

Last Tuesday evening the Duis school was the scene of a happy gathering when the teacher and pupils of the school invited the patrons of the district and the people of the community to spend the evening with them at their school house.

The school house was artistically decorated with flags, crepe paper and streamers, and as one entered they sensed the community atmosphere and good will everywhere and they were seated at a table enjoying a friendly game of cards until all the guests had arrived.

The teacher and pupils of the school, assisted by a few friends, then gave a most excellent program. The school is to be congratulated on having retained such a successful teacher as Mr. Ortgiesen, as his careful training was shown by each pupil as they delivered their parts throughout the program. Mr. and Mrs. Williams from the East, brought hearty applause for their duet, explaining their early school life.

The music teacher from Eldena and his able assistant, gave a fine demonstration on the rudiments of music, the East, brought hearty applause for their duet, explaining their early school life.

After the applause for the program had died away progressive cards were enjoyed until the delicious basket supper was served.

In the card games, Leo Brechon won the first prize for the gentlemen. Several ladies tied for first prize and in drawing Mrs. Walter Lievan won, receiving a beautiful dish. Mrs. Will Spangler and Matthias Lievan received the other prizes for ladies and gentlemen.

After everyone had thoroughly enjoyed the many good things at supper, the remainder of the evening was spent in social chat and dancing.

At a late hour the happy company departed for their homes, hoping that they soon might have the pleasure of attending another such pleasant community gathering.

### RETURN TO ROCK ISLAND AFTER VISIT—

Mrs. M. H. Koster has returned to her home in Rock Island after a visit at the home of her father, Thomas Ford.

### MOTORED TO CHICAGO SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Tribou and Mrs. A. C. Warner drove to Chicago Sunday, returning last evening.

### FLIRTS ARE TO BE ARRESTED—

Chicago, March 10.—Girls who flirt with autoists from the sidewalks of Lincoln Park will be arrested under orders issued to park policemen by Superintendent Harry Klatzow. The police objective will be the professional "vamps" who, sometimes attempt to extort money from autoists giving them rides, and young men attempting to kidnap innocent girls.

"Nice businessmen, giving nice girls a ride to or from work," the park official said, "would not be molested, with rare feeling and power, his ed.

### Van Gordon is Pre-

### Eminently Patriotic

"The American people have only themselves to blame for the foreign dominance of American opera," says Cyrena Van Gordon, dramatic mezzo-contralto with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who will appear here in concert, March 19, under the auspices of Dixon Civic Music Association.

"We shall never have real American opera until we change our defunct attitude toward everything imported. We claim to be patriotic; we wave the Star Spangled Banner, yet we regard with awe everything artistic that bears the foreign label," states Miss Van Gordon.

"Lillian Norzon had to Italianize her name to 'Nordica' before she could gain recognition in America. Edward Johnson sang for years in Italy under the name of 'Eduardo do Giovanni' but was courageous enough to drop that name when he returned to his native America. Charles Marshall was known in Italy as 'Carlos Marzalli'."

"America," asserts Miss Van Gordon, "is producing just as good voices as France or Italy and has just as good schools of music. American audiences are beginning to realize this, and are according our native opera singers the recognition they deserve."

"Of course, we shall need French, Italian, German and Russian opera," Miss Van Gordon hastens to explain, "and we shall need foreign stars to sing them, but the day is passing when a singer will be engaged in this country merely on the strength of a European reputation."

Miss Van Gordon has not only made an enviable name for herself in the realm of opera, but she is recognized everywhere as superb concert singer.

### IN NEW YORK

New York—How much of the emotion exhibited by stage players is felt by them to the extent that it becomes real and a part of them?

How often does the hero mutter to himself as he is forced by the exigencies of the plot to kiss the heroine, "What kind of kalsomine does she use? I wonder?" Or the heroine, "I wish he wouldn't eat onions."

Or is it the other way around, hero and heroine wrought to a pitch of emotion in which caresses seem real and earnest?

Thoughts on the subject recur as a messenger gallops up post haste with a copy of a covenant entered into by Joseph Schildkraut and his wife, Elise Bartlett, in which they agree not to appear in the same show. They have been married a short time and they enter into this contract to preserve their marital happiness.

Says Elise: "To create the successful love-making part in any play calls for such whole-souled efforts on the part of an actor or actress, the prospect of expressing the same degree of affection in private life toward the same person with whom you have just expended every atom of artificial love expression you possess in a play, is too great a strain on the emotions."

That's a pretty fair story, but it reminds of what George Arlis recently said. Said he, "If an actor really lived his part, he very often would find himself acting out in the middle of Times Square while his audience would be facing an empty stage."

There's an occasional smile in the stories that come out of the theatrical offices. For instance, Mary Newcomb is quoted as saying that she really feels the part of the street walker she plays. She knows how one of those creatures feels because she went to Chinatown and walked

### CANDLELIGHTERS AID SOCIETY TO MEET—

The members of Candlelighters Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Barlow, 317 Galena avenue.

(Additional Society on page 2)

### Washington Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Senate meets at noon to resume consideration of Charles B. Warren to be Attorney General.

### CATHOLIC PREP TOURNEY

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, March 10.—Thirty-two teams have been set as a limit for the participants in the national Catholic prep basketball tourney to be held in Chicago by Loyola University March 19-22. Requests have been received from more than 100 schools, university athletic officials said.

### Learn this "Business of Happiness"

Refined Profession, Good Salary, Steady Employment

Latest and most approved methods of Permanent and Married Women's Beauty Treatment taught by the foremost experts. Day and evening classes, easy terms. Call Superintendant or write for particulars.

Marinello, 800 Tower Court, Chicago

## Why shouldn't you have Beautiful RUGS?

The price surely is not an obstacle considering what you get for what you pay.

Only the best yarns and dyes are used in the production of our Rugs, this accounts for their durability and the soft mellow tones of the skillfully blended colorings.

RUGS FOR EVERY ROOM

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE COMPANY

FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

### Are You Interested in Making a Good Appearance?

A Visit to the

TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP

now and then for a facial, a shampoo, a manicure or a manicure, will add greatly to the charm of any woman. High class work guaranteed.

Mrs. Taylor is a licensed barber. At her shop you will receive the latest in hair cut.

For appointments Telephone X418

Dixon National Bank Building

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

### BACKWARD CHILDREN

POOR eyesight will make children backward in school. It affects their work, their health and their success.

Do not allow your child to suffer through neglected eyesight. At the slightest indication of trouble let us make the examination that will tell.

Dr. McGraham

OPTOMETRIST

Dixon Theatre Bldg.

Phone 282

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street

Phone 88.

122 W. Everett Street



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1905.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Licensed Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.  
By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.25.  
Single copies, 5 cents.



THE FORTUNATE CLASS.

The "middle classes" have been much pitted in late years, by themselves and others. They have seemed, during war times and war prices, to be ground between the millstones of capital and labor. The people who are neither rich nor poor have been compared unfavorably with the wage-earning classes, because so often they have more expensive tastes with less money to gratify them.

All this, says B. C. Forbes, financial writer, is wrong. He knows what it is to be poor, and he has seen much of the rich, and he testifies that, speaking broadly, the people who are moderately well-to-do "enjoy a larger measure of happiness than either those who have to struggle to make both ends meet or those who possess fortunes running into seven or eight or nine figures."

Thoughtful and observing people will probably agree with him. They very successful man usually loses something—health or time or zest—in the quest for wealth, which leaves him incapable of really enjoying its benefits. The rich person who has not earned his money seldom gets his full share of joy from spending it. The poor man finds it hard to be happy, amid all the material inconveniences and limitations of his position, unless he is very much of a philosopher. The man who has made his own way, and won to modest comfort and self-respect, and the family developing with him, appreciating opportunities and enjoyments because they are fresh and unspoiled, and lacking the burdens and responsibilities of great wealth—these are the lucky ones.

"Give me neither poverty nor riches," said Solomon.

WHITE HOUSE ECONOMY.

It is not hard on the president of the United States, because he is used to New England economy, to have to use an old, worn-out eraser when he really needs a new one. It may be hard on his family, or at least on white house retainers, to weigh out flour and sugar in the kitchen, and count the eggs. The discarding of paper drinking cups may be criticised as unhygienic. White house competitions, too, for the best economy suggestions among employees, may seem undignified.

Nevertheless the public, while smiling at such unusual conduct in that quarter, does it with good-natured approval. The press, while having its little jokes about an economical president, realizes that while any particular item of economy may seem petty or absurd, the general effect of such a policy is good. What the president is after is to set the entire government a conspicuous object lesson in thrift. For that purpose the little things may be as impressive as the big things.

Congress needs such a lesson. Every governmental department needs it. And to tell the truth, the whole nation needs it. There is no such orgy of extravagance as there was during the late and unlamented war boom, yet nearly every American family is wasting money or wasting things that are worth money. If the white house example were followed this year in every American home, it would save the people at least a billion or two of dollars.

"ETHICS."

The British Medical Association has up once more the question of medical advertising. With us, the medical profession contends that the only answer is that they won't advertise, and nobody else shall.

Meantime, while all other advertising grows better, largely by the action of the advertisers themselves, medical advertising, for the most part, is merely less bad, and that largely by the refusal of publishers to accept the worst. The natural tendency of other advertising is upward; it takes pressure to keep medical advertising from going downward.

Is not one remedy in the hands of the legitimate profession itself?

Not that individual physicians should proclaim competitively their alleged personal merits. But the profession collectively has something to advertise in which it has no rival—scientific knowledge and professional standards.

There are legitimate ways of saying so. Is it not possible to combat misleading advertising, not by an indiscriminate ban, but by offering something better?

WEMBLEY.

They are fighting now in the British Parliament, and shouting "scandal" as a result of the huge financial losses sustained by the British empire exhibition at Wembley.

Sir Alfred Butt, a Conservative, declares it a "very grave scandal, attended with much corruption," and demands an audited balance sheet on the ground that "the final cost of the exhibition would be found to be fully one million pounds more than the four million now disclosed."

The Wembley affair, although a financial loss, cannot be considered a failure. Even its most ardent champions could have hoped for nothing more than a lot of profitable advertising.

If there was graft, of course the grafters should be punished. But it was foreordained that the balance sheets should show "red."

As the result of jealousies between the Army and Navy departments, the air service may be sadly crippled. Just at present employees and officials on both sides seem to be afraid to express an opinion through fear of losing their jobs.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Congress' deficiency bills remind us of the woman who wrote a check to cover the amount she was overdrawn at the bank.

Doctors have made the king of England quit smoking. Your health doesn't care how important you are.

Aviation troubles grow. A general demanded airplanes. But they gave him the air instead.

News from Spain. The Spaniards are getting rough. Football is taking the place of bullfights over there.

General Wood's son made a fortune in Wall Street. Now he's broke and in trouble. A fortune was his misfortune.

The paper says a movie star is better. We say that's good. We need some better movie stars.

Atlantic City news. Drunk sentenced to buy his wife a new hat. That would stop a lot of men from drinking.

Better worry over these European troubles now. Soon he's entirely too warm to worry over anything.

About 20,000 new laws will be before state legislatures this year, there being no law against introducing them.

Had Illinois news. Four men on a railroad track. One had a jug. Four widows sitting at home.

One quarter of the twentieth century is already gone, and the presidency has killed most of its incumbents during that entire period.

It killed Harding and Wilson, and shortened the life of Roosevelt.

"I was saved by the fortune of serving only one term, at a comparatively quiet time, and Coolidge, so far, is tough."

One job which so far in this century has killed every man in it who served a maximum term, and has been survived by only two, one of whom served only four years, and the other of whom has not yet served two, is a man-killing job.

ARE THAT REALLY THAT BAD?

The ultimate fat-head" is what a writer in Vanity Fair calls the fictitious character at whom many purveyors of public entertainment, news and instruction set their aim.

This imaginary person, who has less sense than any one whom the purveyor in question personally knows, is the one you must "write down" or "play down" or "speak down" to.

Hence the flood of drivel, for which he is the supposed market. The comic journal's satirical explanation is that there is no such person, but that the editors, directors and orators who condescend to him are really addressing their own reflections. Which is, of course, only the quip of a courtier.

But, more seriously, are the people really as stupid as those who play down to them pretend?

Are any politician's constituents half as foolish as his speeches to them indicate he thinks they are?

Is even a "movie" audience as arrested in mental development as the stuff they are fed implies?

And are the subscribers of any newspaper as half-witted as some editors treat them? For the survival of democracy, let us hope not.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service Inc.)

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

TUESDAY

The Reward of Faith

Read Lk. 7:1-10. Text: 7:9. I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel.

MEDITATION—Jesus marveled at this man's faith; it was so sure, so complete, so availing. "First of all the contention was confident that Jesus could cure, because of what he had heard concerning the Lord. This is the very essence of faith, namely belief founded on evidence. Faith is not credulity or fancy or superstition; it is a purely rational exercise of the mind; it is reasoning from the report of credible witnesses. Unbelief in the face of evidence is stupidity or sin. Most explicitly of all he expressed trust in Christ and the dependence upon his power which characterizes true faith."

Through the ages countless men and women have tested the Lord and have found his promises sure, they have cried unto him and he has heard him. Let us lift up our hearts unto him who is able and willing to give us what our souls need and confirm our faith in Him.

PRAYER—O God, help thou our faith. May it grow as a tree planted by the rivers of water. May men find in our lives evidences of living healing faith, so learning to rejoice in Christ our Savior. Amen.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

According to your faith be it unto you.—Matt. 9:23.

Faith loves to lean on time's destroying arm.—Holmes.

SCRIPTURAL PROTEST

Rome—As a protest against the recent censorship imposed by the Mussolini government, one Italian newspaper printed the first chapter of Genesis in the space usually reserved for its leading article.

One skinny woman gained 5 pounds in 24 days.

"Be sure to get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablet."—Adv.

Forget nasty tasting, stomach-upsetting cod liver oil and give the thin, puny, underdeveloped children McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets if you want to give them a good appetite and put pounds of good, healthy flesh on their bones.

Doctors know all about them and so does Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and all good pharmacists all over America, for they are in great demand, because they are not buggards but show results in a few days.

They are not expensive either—60 tablets—60 cents and children take them like candy.

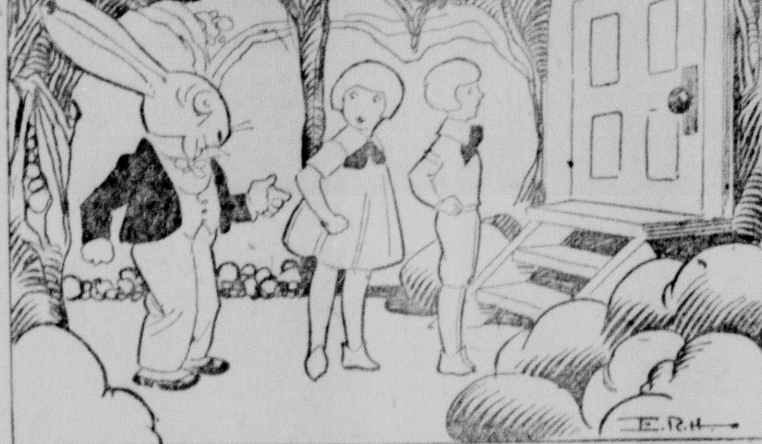
A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in seven months and is strong and healthy.

One skinny woman gained 5 pounds in 24 days.

"Be sure to get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablet."—Adv.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Clive Roberts Boston THE MARCH HARE WAKENS THE RAGSIES



"Knock," said the March Hare

"Where are we going?" asked Nancy as the March Hare galloped along over the meadow toward the woods.

"I've got to start spring going," answered the Hare. "It's too silly the way things hold back and hold back unless someone comes along and gives them a push. I have to give several people pushes. First of all I have to get after Mister Tatters and the Ragies."

"What do they have to do with spring?" asked Nick. "I thought they lived under the ground."

"They do," answered the March Hare. "And that's all the more reason for them getting busy. Spring starts under the ground."

By and by they came to the place by the dog-wood tree where a "cave-like" place led straight down into the earth.

Down this they went and by and by they came to a little wooden door.

"Knock," said the March Hare. "The Twins jumped off and knocked with all their might."

"Just as I thought," muttered the March Hare. "Everybody sound asleep. Is a good thing I came, Kiki!"

So the Twins kicked. By and by they heard someone say, "Hi-ho-hum! What's that noise? Go and see, Spudzie."

And suddenly the door was opened by the ragged little Ragies who ever saw. "Hain't been washed or combed for months and he's slept so long he could scarcely get his eyes open."

"Is Mister Tatters up?" asked the March Hare sharply.

"Just getting up now," yawned the Ragie. "Come on in."

Into Ragie Land stepped the visitors.

DISTRICT LEGION MEETING WILL BE HELD IN DEKALB

Tentative Arrangements for Meeting Made By Com. Savage.

Rochelle—There will be a community and Farm Bureau meeting at the Flag Center church Wednesday evening, March 11. Supper will be served by the Ladies Aid Society at 6:30, followed at 7:30 by two reels of moving pictures. The pictures will be shown by D. E. Warren, county farm adviser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Parks, of Lee were Sunday guests of Rochelle friends.

Emmett P. Stover motored to Milledgeville to spend the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. August Holmlade and daughter, of Whitehall, Michigan, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. V. Weeks.

W. R. McLean has accepted a position at the S. H. Wright clothing store. Mr. McLean is an experienced salesman and tailor and Mr. Wright is fortunate in securing his services.

So marked was the success of the Agricultural Committee banquet of the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday evening, which was attended by member and a farmer friend, that another banquet is planned. The wives of members will each invite a farmer's wife and a prominent woman from Northwestern University will speak. Prof. R. E. Hieronymus, of the School of Agriculture of the University of Illinois, was the principal speaker at a Wednesday evening banquet and he gave an interesting message on community building.

Frank Barker, S. V. Wierick, Phil W. May, Frank Carney and Charles F. Unger motored to Morrison, Wednesday and were guests at a Rotary Club banquet in the community hall.

Miss Nellie Smith spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith at Sterling.

The Westminster Guild Society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Martin V. Peterson last Monday evening. The thank-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY JOVE BUSTER

M'LAD!—YOU ARE ONE MAN IN A MILLION, —YOU ARE ALWAYS THE SAME TO ME, —WHETHER IT IS IN MY MOMENTS OF TRIUMPH, OR HOURS OF DESPAIR, I FEEL I CAN TURN TO YOU AS A TRUE FRIEND! —NOW, I AM GOING TO TAKE YOU INTO MY CONFIDENCE ON A MATTER OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE AND SECRECY!

YES, —YES — I KNOW! — YOU HAVE TAKEN ME INTO YOUR CONFIDENCE BEFORE, AN' IT USUALLY COSTS ME A COUPLE OF DOLLARS TO GET OUT!!

WHEN TH' MAJOR GETS CONFIDENTIAL LIKE THAT, I ALWAYS GIVE HIM PLENTY OF CARDET — HE WANTS SOME MONEY!

HE USED TO OWN A GOLD WATCH THAT WAS GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS — ONE YEAR IN HIS VEST, AN' TH' OTHER 19 IN PAWN SHOPS

NO, IT ISN'T MONEY THIS TIME

TO BE CONTINUED

A. R. magazine (November issue).

Miss Marion Braidon is home from the south, where she has been enjoying the milder winter weather.

With the lengthening of the days the Rochelle Canneries Co. is becoming a bee hive of industry in connection with farming their vast acreage in preparation for growing their 1925 pea and sweet corn pack. Ralph Brown returned the latter part of the week from a five weeks selling trip through the east and is heading west on a similar mission. Every ear of corn is carefully tested for germination and the peas are similarly tested.

The sweet corn is purchased in the New England states because this corn possesses a larger sugar content. Corn raised from local seed runs to a much larger starch content. The pea seed is purchased in the western states because it is believed to be much harder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kepner attended the funeral of Mr. Kepner's nephew, Ivan Joseph Kepner, at Rockford, Monday morning. Mr. Kepner died at 9:45 o'clock Friday night at St. Anthony's hospital after a four months' illness of emphysema.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kepner, 326 Napoleon street, and at 10:00 o'clock from St. Peter's Catholic church. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Floyd Whitson has returned from an extended business trip in the west.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion has signed a contract with the Interstate Lyceum bureau for the 1925-26 season. The first number will be given in October.

The next meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary American Legion will be held in the Auxiliary rooms, Thursday evening, March 11th, at 7:30 o'clock. A program and refreshments are listed as inducements to be present.

The church of the First Presbyterian church will sponsor an organ recital to be held in the church auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 11th. The organist, who is a Chicago artist, will be assisted by a tenor soloist.

The March meetings of the missionary society of the Presbyterian church will be held Thursday, March 15, at the church parlors.

As a result of a visit February 25th by Howard Savage, of Chicago, state commander of the American Legion, a district meeting of the American Legion posts of the northern part of the state will be held in DeKalb on March 15. The date as yet is only tentative. Mr. Savage, accompanied by State Adjutant Floyd Heckel was

BY AHERN

ON HIS WAY TO CHICAGO AFTER ATTENDING A MEETING IN STERLING.

The purpose of the district meeting to be held in DeKalb will be to encourage the drive for memberships in the northern part of the state. The membership has not increased materially, and efforts will be made to have the state officials present to make plans for a drive. Further details will be announced at the meeting.

The Coe College Glee Club, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will give a concert in the Methodist church, DeKalb, under the auspices of the men's class of the church, Tuesday evening, April 21.

FARM FOR APES

Paris—Monkeys and apes are being raised by the Pasteur Institute on farms in French Guinea for experimental purposes in studying typhus, measles, typhoid and other diseases that cannot be transmitted readily to rabbits and guinea pigs. Chimpanzees, called "the nearest relative of the human race," also are being raised for psychology experiments.

ROOSTER CAN COUNT

Chicago—The class in experimental psychology at the University of Chicago has found a rooster that can count. Kernels of corn were placed in a line on the floor with every third one tucked down. Then the kernels were loosened and the rooster refused to pick them up, picking up two and then skipping one.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have some thing worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

Oh, I hunted at night for a drink. And, my honey bunch, what do you

In refreshing — (2)  
From the stuff on the — (3)  
I inhaled hal fa gallon on — (4).

(1) To vigorously exercise mental equipment.  
(2) First person singular.  
(3) Ledge; top theatre gallery.  
(4) Correspondence fluid.

GUESSWORD LIMERICK

TO BE CONTINUED

3-10

HARNESS

To make room for my increasing Hardware business, I am going to offer my

Entire line of

HAND MADE HARNESS

at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

We use nothing but the best grade of oak tanned leather and the workmanship is of the highest standard that we have always maintained.

Our price on Team Harness

from ..... \$38 to \$50

You cannot afford to take chances on your spring work with your old harness.

W. H. Ware

HARDWARE

Style and Value, Too!

English Suits

---with a Vest

BESIDES unusually fine fabrics

and excellent tailoring, your

Boy gets the newest in English

models Suits. You'll find such

Clothes among the better dressed

youngsters.

\$12.50 and \$18.00

Others, \$8.50 and \$10.00

—all with two Trousers

VAILE AND O'MALLEY



## McTangle

LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

Very few women understand this running amuck in foolishness that I have just mentioned to you, my dear daughter. Neither do they understand that such are the peculiar temperaments of men that after it is all over, they can wash their minds clean and push their shoulders back into the yoke again for another long hard pull.

I wish Mrs. Prescott, Sr. was not here in New York just at this time. I am afraid John will grow more and more impatient with her, for as a nagger, I think she holds the championship. She is one of those women who has never really known a great love, a great sorrow, a great ambition, or a great sacrifice. She seems to have forgotten entirely everything that happened to her married life except when she wants to hold her husband up as a shining example to her son.

Nothing is right; no one is above suspicion; the whole world should come to a realization that Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott lives in it if it would become regenerate.

I am very sorry that she had decided to go home with John for, at this time, his nerves are at a frazzle and I know you as a convalescent will also be easily annoyed.

Since I have studied Mrs. Prescott I have more sympathy for John than I ever had before. Leslie, dear, I want to tell you that the constant nagging and suspicion and selfishness of his mother has made your husband very sensitive, and now when he has so much to worry him in his business, you must remember all this and cater to his idiosyncrasies.

This doesn't sound like the mother-in-law of the jokesmiths, does it? I think that we, as a class, have been grossly maligned. There are good mothers-in-law and bad mothers-in-law just as there are good and bad mothers. I am sure that John loves me better than he does his own mother, and I think Mrs. Prescott knows this, for she acts exceedingly jealous of me.

Now, dear girl, I am going to close this letter. I can only hope you will regain your health, for health will bring happiness in spite of great annoyances.

Strange as it may seem, one helps in the retention of the other. One can not be entirely unhappy if one is feeling physically fit, and paradoxically happiness is the greatest medicine for a sick body in the world.

I have bade John goodbye. I am finishing this letter on shipboard. He is feeling very unhappy this morning, for his mother has just told him that she can not possibly get away from New York before Saturday, and she has made it almost a life and death affair that he shall wait and go with her to Atlantic City.

Goodbye, my child, I shall think of you constantly, for you and yours are all that I have in this world to love. MOTHER.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service Inc.)

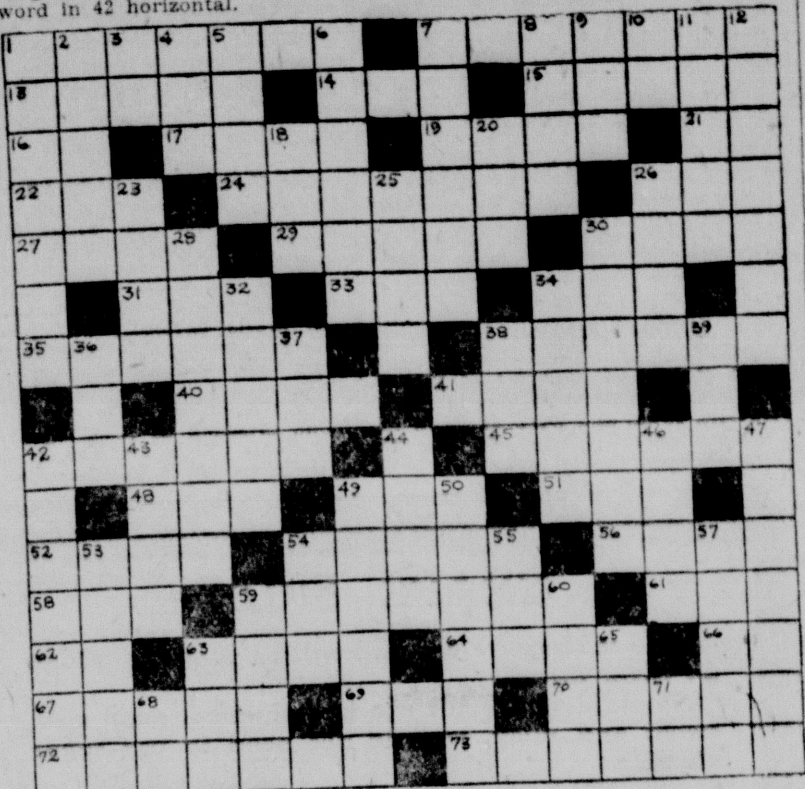
TOMORROW—Night letter from John Alden Prescott to Leslie Prescott.

**FOG HORN OF HAIR**

London—Human hair is used to operate a new electric fog bell. A strand of several hundred hairs is stretched between two supports and on this strand is a link. As the fog gathers and the air gets moist, the hairs stretch and allow the link to drop down on electrical connections, completing a circuit which starts the fog horn.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Youngsters will fight shy of this crossword puzzle when they learn the word in 42 horizontal.



## FOR CROSS WORD PUZZLERS

The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

## HORIZONTAL

1. To exaggerate.
2. Female heir.
3. Ranges.
4. Exist.
5. To rent again.
6. Preposition.
7. Small open pie.
8. Inspired with feeling of fear.
9. Accomplish.
10. Electrical particle.
11. Revolves on axis.
12. Light brown.
13. Initiated.
14. Covered with wax.
15. Finished.
16. Female sheep.
17. Prec.
18. Machine for changing air current.
19. Laymen who superintend the church's spiritual interests.
20. Declines.
21. Melody.
22. Foggy.
23. An old children don't like.
24. Alluvial deposits at mouth of river.

## ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

BASSILITESTAY  
ENTAILSAIRLINE  
STAGELATINORAL  
THREWROODSWELL  
PAROILTICORAGE  
EXITBEGANBUYS  
NIGGEMIXFARIS  
DRIPDORNEE DATA  
SADHENSOWLAV  
VEBANFENAPBET  
TEARSFEIRDEPOT  
ALEEMANIAADARE  
CERATEDBLOATED  
TRODTERSELETS

3. Second note in scale.
4. Dine.
5. Monarch.
6. A maker of headgear.
7. Warned.
8. Anxious.
9. Scavenged.
10. Hebrew name for God.
11. Kind of an automobile.
12. One who kills by throwing stones (pl.).
13. Fabulous bird.
14. Married.
15. To want.
16. Dry.
17. Measure for coal (pl.).
18. Perspired.
19. Spotted.
20. Mistake.
21. Renewed.
22. Meadow.
23. Polite form of address.
24. Boy.
25. Epoch.
26. Stopping.
27. To eject saliva.
28. To please.
29. Double.
30. Hunting dogs.
31. Promoted.
32. Scoffs.
33. To supply food.
34. Fluid in plants.
35. To attempt.
36. To resist authority.
37. Wither.
38. Line where two pieces are sewed.
39. Born.
40. To err.
41. Pronoun.
42. Mother.

## NOTHING NEW

Rome—Shorthand generally is believed to be a development of modern commercial life, but students of ancient history say it is at least 2000 years old.

War correspondents with Caesar's armies are said to have practiced the art about 50 years before the Christian era. One of Caesar's freed men employed an excellent system which was taught in the Roman schools. In the sixteenth century new systems were developed by Protestant teachers, and many crude attempts were made to perfect a system in the eighteenth century, before Pittman perfected his system in 1837.

## NEW GASOLINE TURBINE

Paris—A gasoline turbine which combines the advantages of the explosive gasoline motor and the steam turbine has been developed by an engineer and tested successfully here.

## Theo. J. Miller &amp; Sons

Est. 1873

only  
**25** homes

—extra-easy terms  
on the Gulbransen  
Registering Piano  
limited to 25 homes.

You'd never expect to buy a nationally advertised instrument on such low terms. We wouldn't expect to sell it that way, either, except that we figured how much we could save by moving 25 quickly, giving you the benefit in better terms. So act at once. Find out what your home will gain and how conveniently you can pay for it if you buy a Gulbransen.

## Theo. J. Miller &amp; Sons

Est. 1873

## FARM LOANS

We are now making long and short term loans on Farms at five per cent interest with very attractive pre-payment privileges extended borrower.

## INSURANCE

Look over your Policies—maybe they have expired and not in force—possibly you've moved and your Policy has not been transferred and it is very probable you may need additional Insurance. Then see us.

## F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

The Service Agency

OUR AIM:  
TO SERVE  
YOU WELL  
AND  
FAITHFULLY  
—ALWAYS

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION —  
**J. C. Penney Co.**  
Incorporated  
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

## Men's Styles That Win!

## Worthwhile Values In Spring Apparel

Style with dependable quality is unusually satisfactory here because we buy for several hundred stores, thereby realizing large savings, making possible lower prices.

## Our Responsibility To the Public

From the morning our first Store was opened we have been mindful of our great responsibility to the public as its distributor of merchandise.

We shall strive never to be remiss in this duty.

To know what you want and when you want it and be prepared to serve you so that you will enjoy the greatest satisfaction, is the duty of all our Stores.

The price alone tells only a part of our story.

We aim to serve you well with goods of quality and character. Price is safeguarded by the peerless buying power assured us by the enormous purchases we are constantly making for our hundreds of Stores.

J. C. Penney Co.

## Men's Hose Full Mercerized Lisle

Men and women who want real value call for "4-for-1."

Of full mercerized lisle, including heel, toe and top.

You'll get your money's worth and "then some" at—

4 Pr. \$1.00

## "Marathon" Hats Win

## Meet "The Hummer"—for Spring

Like all "Marathon" Hats, it's a winner for style and big, man's-size value. Here are lines of grace that are in no way freakish. It's a splendid hat and belies its low price.



In spring shades of Sand, Pearl and Greystone; satin lined; silk-trimmed. The "Hummer" is designed, made and finished to our exacting requirements.

The low price would never be possible except for the fact that we buy for cash for several hundred stores. The savings make possible more value at a lower price, in this case only—

\$2.98

## Men's Union Suits

Knitted—Good Value

In crew and white; long or short sleeves.

98c

## Men's Oxfords

For Spring Wear



Of excellent quality all-leather tan calf; Good year welt; heavy sole; rubber heels. A very exceptional value at the moderate price of—

\$3.98

## A New Waverly Some Class!



Tailored of the highest grade cashmere with genuine all-leather, soft proof bands, silk trimming and satin lining.

Style, value, quality—everything you want at a very low price—

\$1.98

## Men's Athletic Underwear

## Splendid Qualities and Values

With Spring just ahead it's time to think about light weight underwear. As usual, we're ready early with the right assortment and the right values.



Men's Athletic Union Suits Of good quality nainsook; well made and finished. Low priced at—

49c

Men's Athletic Union Suits Of very fine quality nainsook; full cut; well made; low priced—

98c

Men's Athletic Union Suits Of fine white soisette. Excellent value at—

\$1.39

## Men's Hose Value

Ask for "701"

Pure thread silk; mercerized top and foot.

49c Pr.

## Men's Garters

"Majestic" Brand

Single grip, wide web. Our very low price, pair—

23c

## English Broadcloth Shirts

With High Lustrous Finish



Genuine Imported English Broadcloth (full count 144x76) with the rich finish that looks like silk.

Neckband and collar attached styles with pocket; white and colors.

\$1.98

The full center pleat, all the way down keeps shirt tidy.

**SHAYER'S TIRE SHOP**

PHONE 216

105 PEORIA AVE.

GAS & OILS

VULCANIZING

AUTO SUPPLIES

TIRES & TUBES

**SAVE!**

WE'll help you protect your bank account if you let us do your vulcanizing. Modern methods of treating a tire are used here. The tire is rebuilt into a good shoe that will meet the road with ability and agility.

**COUPON Good for New ENLARGED DICTIONARY**

TO READERS OF The Dixon Telegraph

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

**EASY FOR YOU TO GET**

Three of these coupons, presented or mailed to this newspaper with a nominal sum to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, distribution, etc., amounting to only **98 Cents**

Entitles every reader to this New Enlarged Universities Dictionary

Without Further Expense or Obligation—and Money Back if Not Satisfied.

Mail Orders If by mail, include 7 cents postage up to 150 miles; 10 cents up to 300 miles; or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 3 pounds.

Your Old Dictionary is Now Out of Date This is the ideal book for solving Cross Word Puzzles



# BARRE, SON OF KAZAN

by James Oliver Curwood

## A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.  
"BARRE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitaphone Picture. With Wolf, the War Dog, in an Adaptation of This Story

### SYNOPSIS

Barre, wandering in the woods, came upon Wakayoo, the black bear, and, fascinated, watched him break fish out of the pool. He learned where Wakayoo cached his provisions, a discovery that solved the food problem for the young wolf-dog. One day he suddenly found himself face to face with Pierrot, the trapper, and his daughter, Nepeese, the Willow, who a few days before had shot and slightly wounded Barre, thinking him a wolf. Nepeese now pursued Barre, who concealed himself beneath a great boulder.

### CHAPTER VII—Continued

From where he lay Barre could see what happened. Scarcely had he crawled under the rock when Nepeese and Pierrot appeared through the break in the dip, and stopped. The fact that they stopped thrilled Barre. They were afraid of Wakayoo! The big bear was two thirds of the way across the meadow. The sun fell on him, so that his coat shone like black satin. Pierrot stared at him for a moment. Pierrot did not kill for the love of killing. Necessity made him a conservationist. But he saw that in spite of the lateness of the season, Wakayoo's coat was splendid—and he raised his rifle.

Barre saw this action. He saw, a moment later, something spit from the end of the gun, and then he heard that deafening crash that had come with his own hurt, when the Willow's bullet had burned through his flesh. He turned his eyes swiftly to Wakayoo. The big bear had stumbled; he was on his knees, and then he struggled up and lumbered on.

The roar of the rifle came again, and a second time Wakayoo went down. Pierrot could not miss at that distance. Wakayoo made a

with a white star on his breast and a white-tipped ear. He had been her dead mother's pet from puppyhood—her bodyguard, with her always, even with his head resting on the side of her bed as she died. And that night, the night of the day they buried her, the dog had disappeared. He had gone as quietly and as completely as her spirit. No one ever saw him after that. It was strange, and to Pierrot it was a miracle. Deep in his heart he was filled with the wonderful conviction that the dog had gone with his beloved Wyola into heaven.

But Nepeese had spent three winters at the Missioner's school at Nelson House. She had learned a great deal about white people and the real dog, and she knew that Pierrot's thought was impossible. She believed that her mother's husky was either dead or had joined the wolves. Probably he had gone to the wolves. So was it not possible that this younger sister and her father had pursued was of the flesh and blood of her mother's pet? It was more than possible.

Barre had not moved an inch from under his rock. He lay like a thing stunned, his eyes fixed steadily on the scene of the tragedy out in the meadow.

Barre wanted to approach. It was like an invisible string tugging at his very heart. It was Kazan, and not Gray Wolf, calling to him back through the centuries, a "call" that was as old as the Egyptian pyramids and perhaps ten thousand years older. But against that desire Gray Wolf was pulling from out the black ages of the forests. The wolf held him quiet and motionless. Nepeese was looking about her. She was sniffling. For a moment her face was turned toward him, and he saw the white shine of her teeth, and her beautiful eyes seemed glowing straight at him.

And then, suddenly, she dropped on her knees and peered under the rock.

Their eyes met. For at least half a minute there was not a sound. Nepeese did not move, and her breath came so softly that Barre could not hear it.

Then she said, almost in a whisper:

"Barre! Barre! Up! Barre!"

It was the first time Barre had heard his name, and there was something so soft and assuring in the sound of it that in spite of himself the dog in him responded to it in a whimper that just reached the Willow's ears. Slowly she stretched in an arm. It was bare and round and soft. He might have darted forward the length of his body and buried his fangs in it easily. But something held him back. He knew that it was not an enemy; he knew that the dark eyes shining at him so wonderfully were not filled with the desire to harm; and the voice that came to him softly was like a strange and thrilling music.

"Barre! Barre! Up! Barre!" Over and over again the Willow called to him like that, while on her face she tried to draw herself a few inches farther under the rock. She could not reach him. There was still a foot between her hand and Barre, and she could not wedge herself in an inch more.

And then she saw where on the other side of the rock there was a hollow, shut in by a stone. If she had removed the stone, and come in that way—

She drew herself out and stood once more in the sunshine. Her heart thrilled. Pierrot was busy over his bear—and she would not call him. She made an effort to move the stone which closed in the hollow under the big boulder, but it was wedged in tightly. Then she began digging with a stick.

Five minutes—and Nepeese could move the stone. She tugged at it, inch by inch she dragged it out until at last it lay at her feet and the opening was ready for her body. She looked again toward Pierrot. He was still busy, and she laughed softly as she untied a big red-and-white Bay handkerchief from about her shoulders. With this she would secure Barre. She dropped on her hands and knees and then lowered herself flat on the ground and began crawling into the hollow under the boulder.

Barre had moved. With the back of his head flattened against the rock he heard something which Nepeese had not heard; he had felt a slow and growing pressure, and from this pressure he had dragged himself slowly—and the pressure still followed. The mass of rock was settling! Nepeese did not see or hear or understand. She was calling to him more and more pleadingly.

"Barre—Barre—Barre!"

Her head and shoulders and both arms were under the rock now. The glow of her eyes was very close to Barre. He whined. The thrill of a great and impending danger stirred in his blood. And then—

As she quivered the ragged edges of the little meadow for signs of the dog-pup, her thoughts flashed back swiftly. Two years ago they had buried her princess mother under the tall spruce near their cabin. That day Pierrot's sun had set for all time, and her own life as filled with a vast loneliness, here had been three at the grave that afternoon as the sun went down—Pierrot, herself, and dog, a great, powerful husky

(To be continued)

# Radiographs

## TRACTOR MAN TO SPEAK

Dave E. Marth, of the Unit-Parr Co. will broadcast two lectures Wednesday evening, which will be of interest to farmers everywhere. At 6:20 p. m. he will speak on "Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better" from KYW, Chicago; and at 8:15 p. m. he will talk on "Tractor vs. Horse" from WLS, Chicago.

## What's in the Air Wednesday—

WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC, DAVENPORT, IOWA

12:57 p. m.—Standard Time Signal.  
1:00 p. m.—Weather Forecast.  
1:30 p. m.—Closing Quotations from Grain, Livestock and Dairy Products.  
2:30 p. m.—"Home Management" Schedule, by "Aunt Jane."  
4:00 p. m.—Musical Program—Katherine Rankin, pianist.  
4:45 p. m.—"China's Concept."  
6:00 p. m.—Weather Forecast and Miscellaneous Bulletin.  
6:30 p. m.—Sandman's Visit.  
6:45 p. m.—Edith Stories by Val McLaughlin.  
6:50 p. m.—Educational Lecture—"Conduct of Youth and Age" by Harry E. Vedder, Department of Psychology, The Palmer School of Chiropractic.  
9:00 p. m.—Organ Recital from the B. J. Palmer Residence—Mrs. Frank W. Elliott, organist. Niles Peterson, tenor.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WEEI Boston (475.9) 7 orchestra; WEHI Chicago Post (370) 7 book talk; 8 Riviera theater; 9 dance, talk, 10 songs.  
KYW Chicago (536) 7 concert; 7:35 talk; 8 musical; 9 musical; 9:45 revue; 10 Night Hawks.  
WLS Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ; Senate theater; 7:15 10 tenor, farm program, symphony, cornhuskers.  
WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 story lady; 8 lecture; 8:30 piano concerto; 9 players, songs.  
WGN Chicago Tribune (570.2) 6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8 soprano, piano; 10 orchestra, glee club.  
WLV Cincinnati (423) 8-10 Radio show, trio, Russian dances, pianist, quartet.  
WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 6 concert.  
WFAA Dallas (silent).  
KOKA Denver (323) 9 music; 9:10 glee club play, instrumental, 8.  
WWJ Detroit News (527.7) 7 News orchestra, Harmony Knights; 9 dance.  
WFO Des Moines (526) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 program; 8:30 symphony; 9:45 orchestra.  
WHAP Fort Worth Star Telegram (475.9) 7:30 concert; 9:30 orchestra.  
KNX Hollywood (326.9) 8:15 music; 9 concert; 10 instrumental, vocal, 12 orchestra.  
WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 5 School of the Air; 11:55 Newman theater entertainers.  
KHJ Los Angeles Times (405.2) 8

## Goodhousekeepers Club

### of Ohio Held Meeting

Ohio—J. H. Haines and his son-in-law of Rock Falls transacted business in town Monday.

Roy Scougthon was a business visitor in Neponset Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson was called to Princeton last week by the death of her brother August Anderson.

The Good Housekeepers' club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet Smith. Mrs. Alice

Morse and Mrs. Myrna Anderson assisted with the demonstrations.

John Jensen of Dixon was a visitor Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, Sr.

Mrs. James Daven spent Saturday in Walnut at the home of her niece, Mrs. Peter Denslake.

Eugene Tubbs of Amboy visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Brokaw spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. O. J. Conner is ill at her home on Depot street.

Mrs. J. H. Neis and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy attended an Eastern Star school of instruction in Walnut last Tuesday and Friday.

and Mrs. James Kerchner of East St. Louis were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Kerchner's mother, Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saltzman were LaSalle visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson arrived home Friday evening from California where they had spent the past three months.

Mrs. Andrew Teikamp of LaMoille spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Mrs. Bert Johnson is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Virgil Underline and sister Miss Anna spent Saturday and Sunday in Dixon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy spent the week end with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and son Edward of Sheffield were dinner guests Sunday at the H. A. Jackson home.

A party of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. C.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zehr and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer of West Bureau spent Sunday at the home of Julius Saltzman and family.

H. A. Jackson and son Robert and daughter Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

# Radiographs

## TRACTOR MAN TO SPEAK

Dave E. Marth, of the Unit-Parr Co. will broadcast two lectures Wednesday evening, which will be of interest to farmers everywhere. At 6:20 p. m. he will speak on "Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better" from KYW, Chicago; and at 8:15 p. m. he will talk on "Tractor vs. Horse" from WLS, Chicago.

## What's in the Air Wednesday—

WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC, DAVENPORT, IOWA

12:57 p. m.—Standard Time Signal.  
1:00 p. m.—Weather Forecast.  
1:30 p. m.—Closing Quotations from Grain, Livestock and Dairy Products.  
2:30 p. m.—"Home Management" Schedule, by "Aunt Jane."  
4:00 p. m.—Musical Program—Katherine Rankin, pianist.  
4:45 p. m.—"China's Concept."  
6:00 p. m.—Weather Forecast and Miscellaneous Bulletin.  
6:30 p. m.—Sandman's Visit.  
6:45 p. m.—Edith Stories by Val McLaughlin.  
6:50 p. m.—Educational Lecture—"Conduct of Youth and Age" by Harry E. Vedder, Department of Psychology, The Palmer School of Chiropractic.  
9:00 p. m.—Organ Recital from the B. J. Palmer Residence—Mrs. Frank W. Elliott, organist. Niles Peterson, tenor.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WEEI Boston (475.9) 7 orchestra; WEHI Chicago Post (370) 7 book talk; 8 Riviera theater; 9 dance, talk, 10 songs.  
KYW Chicago (536) 7 concert; 7:35 talk; 8 musical; 9 musical; 9:45 revue; 10 Night Hawks.  
WLS Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ; Senate theater; 7:15 10 tenor, farm program, symphony, cornhuskers.  
WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 story lady; 8 lecture; 8:30 piano concerto; 9 players, songs.  
WGN Chicago Tribune (570.2) 6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8 soprano, piano; 10 orchestra, glee club.  
WLV Cincinnati (423) 8-10 Radio show, trio, Russian dances, pianist, quartet.  
WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 6 concert.  
WFAA Dallas (silent).  
KOKA Denver (323) 9 music; 9:10 glee club play, instrumental, 8.  
WWJ Detroit News (527.7) 7 News orchestra, Harmony Knights; 9 dance.  
WFO Des Moines (526) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 program; 8:30 symphony; 9:45 orchestra.  
WHAP Fort Worth Star Telegram (475.9) 7:30 concert; 9:30 orchestra.  
KNX Hollywood (326.9) 8:15 music; 9 concert; 10 instrumental, vocal, 12 orchestra.  
WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 5 School of the Air; 11:55 Newman theater entertainers.  
KHJ Los Angeles Times (405.2) 8

## Goodhousekeepers Club

### of Ohio Held Meeting

Ohio—J. H. Haines and his son-in-law of Rock Falls transacted business in town Monday.

Roy Scougthon was a business visitor in Neponset Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson was called to Princeton last week by the death of her brother August Anderson.

The Good Housekeepers' club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet Smith. Mrs. Alice

Morse and Mrs. Myrna Anderson assisted with the demonstrations.

John Jensen of Dixon was a visitor Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, Sr.

Mrs. James Daven spent Saturday in Walnut at the home of her niece, Mrs. Peter Denslake.

Eugene Tubbs of Amboy visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Brokaw spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. O. J. Conner is ill at her home on Depot street.

Mrs. J. H. Neis and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy attended an Eastern Star school of instruction in Walnut last Tuesday and Friday.

and Mrs. James Kerchner of East St. Louis were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Kerchner's mother, Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saltzman were LaSalle visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson arrived home Friday evening from California where they had spent the past three months.

Mrs. Andrew Teikamp of LaMoille spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Mrs. Bert Johnson is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Virgil Underline and sister Miss Anna spent Saturday and Sunday in Dixon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy spent the week end with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and son Edward of Sheffield were dinner guests Sunday at the H. A. Jackson home.

A party of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. C.

Harderson last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The young ladies class of the M. P. Sunday school, with their teacher, Mrs. Ioder enjoyed a class party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kasbeer south of town. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.







## Conventions on Coast This Year

BY H. H. C.

Los Angeles—There are always a lot of conventions here every year, but for 1925, three notable ones stand out more than any others, i. e., the Knights Templar, at Seattle; the Elks on to Portland, and the Shriners in Los Angeles. Since we have been here, the Elks have been out here three different times, the Shriners twice before this year (the first time ending most disastrously, for a number were killed near here in a train wreck) and the Knights Templar once.

When we first came out here used to hold the "Fiesta de Los Flores" (Festival of the Flowers) but this has been done away with for a number of years now, its place being taken by electrical parades—floats of various kinds, constructed on trucks of street cars and the electricity provided through the trolleys of these cars. In population and its traffic problems have become so great, it is now virtually impossible to hold electrical parades where street cars are required for the floats.

A motion picture pageant, without a parallel in the history of this city—and very likely anywhere else, for that matter, as this is the center of that industry—will greet the visitors, "when the Camels come to town," to be held on the night of June 4, during the fifty-first annual session of the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. All of the leading organizations in the motion picture industry are co-operating with the Shrine committee in completing plans for this outstanding feature of the convention program. Every picture unit in this city has assured them of its utmost co-operation for the success of this parade with its marvelous floats, created and designed by some of the greatest artists in the world. In the procession will be magnificent floats, electrically illuminated, interspersed with the generator trucks to furnish the lights and electricity.

At the head of the parade will be 300 Shrine members carrying torches. This escort will be illuminated by a huge generator mounted on a truck which will be followed by equipment to furnish fires, volcanic and other displays, including desert sand storms, blizzards, rainfalls with shafts of lightning and other features that can be provided by the wonderful motion picture electrical equipment. There will be 150 units in the procession, which will include floats, generating plants and other motion picture apparatus with 150 sun arcs of 1,000,000 candlepower each and approximately 500 high intensity spotlights of 500,000 candlepower each. The light thus furnished, it is said, will be sufficient for the operation of 100 motion picture companies—and all this made possible through the co-operation of the officials of the various motion picture industries of the city. Among the organizations that have

given the committee their assurance of co-operation, are: Famous Players-Lasky; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Fox Film Company; Universal; Warner Brothers; Cecil B. DeMille; Harold Lloyd; Hal Roach; Christie; Vitaphone; Minerva; Talmadge Company; Muck Sennett; Hollywood Studio; Pinewood; Picture Palace; F. B. O. Studios and the Century Film.

Already, arrangements have been made by the Union Pacific system for the parking of 250 cars in the local yards during the Shrine convention.

Two thousand of the Nation's builders—members of the National Association of Builders Exchanges—have just closed a most successful meeting here last week. The Los Angeles convention will mark the fourteenth year the building trades of the country—the manufacturer, the dealer, the contractor and the craftsman—have co-operated to provide the highest standards of service.

They came from all over the country, including all the national officials and were met on arrival here by a large group of representatives of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, which acted as host to the visiting delegates. A unique feature of the reception was the conveyance provided for carrying the national president, William F. Chew of Baltimore, to his hotel. After the greetings had been exchanged, and the handshakings were over, the president, to his amazement, was invited to enter an old-fashioned stagecoach to which was hitched a four-horse team.

The National Association of Builders' Exchanges has a membership of approximately 50,000, scattered all over the country, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. The Los Angeles branch numbers 800. This is the first time a national convention of the organization has been held west of the Rocky mountains.

All previous records for building in the United States were broken in the year 1924, when construction figures reached the stupendous total of \$5,750,000,000.

Building interests had record of 1923—which was the highest up to that year—would not soon be equaled," said Mr. Chew, "but we were astonished when we learned that last year exceeded 1923 by more than \$1,000,000,000."

This record is all the more remarkable in the face of the fact that there was general depression in all lines of business in 1924.

### Oregon Woman Called by Death of Brother

Oregon—Glen Kirkpatrick left for the Mayo brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., to further his course of treatment. He was up there for several weeks a short time ago and came home much improved.

Mr. John Schaffer was called to Leaf River the first of the week where her brother, S. C. Butterfield, a druggist passed away Tuesday.

Charles Schneider, Sr., has been absent from the Ogle county bank for the past ten days owing to rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Milwaukee, Wis., were Oregon visitors the first of the week.

Dr. B. B. Bemis who has been in

## ABE MARTIN



Just because a girl's married hasn't no sign she hasn't loved an' lost. A stungy person is led enough, but a stungy orchestra is th' limit.

Florida for several weeks wired his wife to join him and some friends of theirs. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer of Florida and take a trip to Europe leaving the United States March 22.

Mrs. Clara Clark, of Chicago, is visiting this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard.

Mrs. Mary Farrell who has been visiting for several weeks in Chicago has returned to her home in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shepherd are spending a few days in Bloomington where Mr. Shepherd's sister is seriously ill.

Mrs. Helen Austene is still confined to her home, a sufferer of neuritis. The Eastern Star held their regular meeting Thursday night at which time candidates were initiated and after the work refreshments were served.

R. J. Emmet and family have moved from Oconomowoc, Wis., to Oregon and are located in the Clyde Arbogast residence on South Fourth street.

Miss Bertha Bellis, critic teacher in Dekalb Normal is enjoying a week's vacation in Oregon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bellis.

Do it today. Tomorrow might be too late. Insure that automobile. Hal will take care of it for you. He is on the job at the Dixon Loan and Building Assn. from 8 to 6. Drop in anytime.

### NURSES.

Will at all times find record sheets at B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

## Around The COURT HOUSE

### COUNTY COURT

Est. Anna Maria Schmidt, Feb. 19, petition for letters of administration filed and allowed. Oath filed and approved. Bond fixed at \$10,000. Bond filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Est. William G. Wiley, Feb. 19, petition for letters of administration filed. Relinquishment and request of widow filed. Petition allowed. Oath filed and approved. Bond fixed at \$10,000. Bond filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Est. Albert B. Wicker, Feb. 19, petition for letters of administration filed and allowed. Oath filed and approved. Bond fixed at \$500. Affidavit of surety filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered.

Est. Philip H. Fitzgerald, Feb. 19, answer of guardian ad litem filed Feb. 16, 1925. Proof of petition to probate and notice thereof filed and approved. Deposition of A. B. Hartman, one of the attesting witnesses received, opened, considered and ordered filed. Chas. F. Preston, the other attesting witness produced, sworn and examined in open court touching the attestation of said instrument and from all the evidence the court finds said instrument to be the last will and testament of Philip H. Fitzgerald deceased and orders same admitted to probate, filed and recorded as such. Upon petition for letters filed Jan. 24, 1925 and consideration of same petition is allowed.

Guardianship of Anna Louise Grohens and Edward S. Grohens, Feb. 19, Report as to Edward Grohens of Aug. Grohens guardian filed and approved. Report as to Anna Louise Grohens of August Grohens guardian and as executor of Joseph Grohens estate filed and approved.

Est. Colina Dysart, Feb. 19, appointment bill filed Feb. 14, 1925 is hereby approved.

Est. Louise Misner, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices to creditors filed and approved. Claims allowed.

Est. Anna Wagstaff, Feb. 19, report of public sale with proof of notice filed Feb. 11, 1925 is hereby approved. Est. Martin Wagner, Feb. 19, certificate of publication notice to creditors filed and approved.

Conservatorship of Luella M. Bradley, Feb. 19, inventory filed and approved. Petition to sell Ford automobile at private sale filed and allowed and sale ordered.

Est. Joseph Fanelli, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices to creditors filed and approved.

Est. Nels Pierson, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices of claim day approved. Claim allowed.

Est. Noah B. Smith, Feb. 19, report of sale of real estate filed.

Est. Lucy A. Wagner, Feb. 19, inventory filed and approved. Certificate of publication and affidavit of posting notices to creditors filed and approved. Final report with waiver of notice and consent to approval of report by all heirs, legatees and devisees. Report approved and distribution ordered.

Est. Nick Schaneberg, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices of claim day filed and approved. Final report filed with appearance and waiver of notice and consent to approval of report by heirs. Report approved and distribution ordered. Vouchers for distributive shares presented and discharge ordered.

Est. Charles E. Moeller, Feb. 19, claims allowed.

Est. William Lawrence, Feb. 19, final report with consent to approval and waiver of notice filed by all heirs, legatees and devisees except William Playford and notice to him is hereby waived. Report approved and distribution ordered.

Pundita Ramabai, a widow, is the pioneer uplifter in India.

Oath filed. Bond fixed at \$40,000. Bond approved. Letters ordered. Upon request warrant of appraisement ordered issued to A. C. McBride, S. T. Beale and Al Stokes. Upon motion proof of heirship is taken and heirship found.

Est. Julia McVey, Feb. 19, affidavit of heirship filed and approved and heirship found.

Est. Harriet E. Turner, Feb. 19, instrument purporting to be the last will and testament again presented and proof of petition to probate and notice thereof filed and approved. Answer of guardian ad litem filed. Attesting witnesses produced, sworn and examined in open court touching the attestation of said instrument and the court finds said instrument to be the last will and testament of Harriet E. Turner deceased and orders same admitted to probate filed and recorded as such. Petition for letters testamentary heretofore filed is allowed. Oath filed and approved. Bond fixed at \$5000. Bond filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Guardianship of Anna Louise Grohens and Edward S. Grohens, Feb. 19, Report as to Edward Grohens of Aug. Grohens guardian filed and approved. Report as to Anna Louise Grohens of August Grohens guardian and as executor of Joseph Grohens estate filed and approved.

Est. Colina Dysart, Feb. 19, appointment bill filed Feb. 14, 1925 is hereby approved.

Est. Louise Misner, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices to creditors filed and approved. Claims allowed.

Est. Anna Wagstaff, Feb. 19, report of public sale with proof of notice filed Feb. 11, 1925 is hereby approved. Est. Martin Wagner, Feb. 19, certificate of publication notice to creditors filed and approved.

Conservatorship of Luella M. Bradley, Feb. 19, inventory filed and approved. Petition to sell Ford automobile at private sale filed and allowed and sale ordered.

Est. Joseph Fanelli, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices to creditors filed and approved.

Est. Nels Pierson, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices of claim day approved. Claim allowed.

Est. Noah B. Smith, Feb. 19, report of sale of real estate filed.

Est. Lucy A. Wagner, Feb. 19, inventory filed and approved. Certificate of publication and affidavit of posting notices to creditors filed and approved. Final report with waiver of notice and consent to approval of report by all heirs, legatees and devisees. Report approved and distribution ordered.

Est. Nick Schaneberg, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices of claim day filed and approved. Final report filed with appearance and waiver of notice and consent to approval of report by heirs. Report approved and distribution ordered. Vouchers for distributive shares presented and discharge ordered.

Est. Charles E. Moeller, Feb. 19, claims allowed.

Est. William Lawrence, Feb. 19, final report with consent to approval and waiver of notice filed by all heirs, legatees and devisees except William Playford and notice to him is hereby waived. Report approved and distribution ordered.

Pundita Ramabai, a widow, is the pioneer uplifter in India.

Oath filed. Bond fixed at \$40,000. Bond approved. Letters ordered. Upon request warrant of appraisement ordered issued to A. C. McBride, S. T. Beale and Al Stokes. Upon motion proof of heirship is taken and heirship found.

Est. Julia McVey, Feb. 19, affidavit of heirship filed and approved and heirship found.

Est. Harriet E. Turner, Feb. 19, instrument purporting to be the last will and testament again presented and proof of petition to probate and notice thereof filed and approved. Answer of guardian ad litem filed. Attesting witnesses produced, sworn and examined in open court touching the attestation of said instrument and the court finds said instrument to be the last will and testament of Harriet E. Turner deceased and orders same admitted to probate filed and recorded as such. Petition for letters testamentary heretofore filed is allowed. Oath filed and approved. Bond fixed at \$5000. Bond filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Guardianship of Anna Louise Grohens and Edward S. Grohens, Feb. 19, Report as to Edward Grohens of Aug. Grohens guardian filed and approved. Report as to Anna Louise Grohens of August Grohens guardian and as executor of Joseph Grohens estate filed and approved.

Est. Colina Dysart, Feb. 19, appointment bill filed Feb. 14, 1925 is hereby approved.

Est. Louise Misner, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices to creditors filed and approved. Claims allowed.

Est. Anna Wagstaff, Feb. 19, report of public sale with proof of notice filed Feb. 11, 1925 is hereby approved. Est. Martin Wagner, Feb. 19, certificate of publication notice to creditors filed and approved.

Conservatorship of Luella M. Bradley, Feb. 19, inventory filed and approved. Petition to sell Ford automobile at private sale filed and allowed and sale ordered.

Est. Joseph Fanelli, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices to creditors filed and approved.

Est. Nels Pierson, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices of claim day approved. Claim allowed.

Est. Noah B. Smith, Feb. 19, report of sale of real estate filed.

Est. Lucy A. Wagner, Feb. 19, inventory filed and approved. Certificate of publication and affidavit of posting notices to creditors filed and approved. Final report with waiver of notice and consent to approval of report by all heirs, legatees and devisees. Report approved and distribution ordered.

Est. Nick Schaneberg, Feb. 19, affidavit of posting and certificate of publication notices of claim day filed and approved. Final report filed with appearance and waiver of notice and consent to approval of report by heirs. Report approved and distribution ordered. Vouchers for distributive shares presented and discharge ordered.

Est. Charles E. Moeller, Feb. 19, claims allowed.

Est. William Lawrence, Feb. 19, final report with consent to approval and waiver of notice filed by all heirs, legatees and devisees except William Playford and notice to him is hereby waived. Report approved and distribution ordered.

Pundita Ramabai, a widow, is the pioneer uplifter in India.

### POLO PERSONALS

Polo—Miss Anna Cox was home from Dixon over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stuffs, Thursday, March 5th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fry and son, Junior of Rockford spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. J. Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Acker, of Dixon spent Saturday in Polo. Alex Anderson transacted business in Oregon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott of Sterling spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh and family.

Mrs. Helena Bitter and daughters, Freda and Gertrude and Miss Maude

Dodge spent Saturday in Rockford with Miss Anna Bitter who is attending St. Anthony's hospital training school.

Miss Ruth Devaney spent Friday evening visiting in Dixon.

Charles Koch of Dixon was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Henry Wolber and daughter, Gladys of Milledgeville were Polo shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Graeff spent the week end with relatives in Sterling. L. E. Bacon of Hazelhurst was a Polo business caller Monday.—K.

Largest diamonds ever found weighed one pound eight ounces.

## THIS IS THE LAST DAY

for Gas and Electric Discounts

Our new office at 421 West First Street will be open until 7:30 p. m.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

## A WELCOME ANNOUNCEMENT

DIXON Tuesday 17  
THEATRE March

ONE NIGHT

DIRECT FROM A THREE MONTHS' RUN IN CHICAGO

SEE **FISKE O'HARA** and **PAT CLARY** IN **"THE BIG MOGUL"**

THE SENSATIONAL COMEDY DRAMA WITH MUSIC

SEATS ON SALE SAT.

A PLAY OF ANGLES.

Triangles. Left angles. Wrong angles. Laughs, Tears, Drama and Music.

His enemies call him a Big Boob. He calls himself a Lucky Fool. His friends all call him the kind of a man a woman likes for a husband.

A PLUMBER FROM TROY.

Becomes a financier and is dubbed by the papers as "The Big Moguel."

Good seats available at Box Office.	Hear O'Hara's New Songs.	PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Plus tax.	Attention! Secure Seats Early!
-------------------------------------	--------------------------	---	--------------------------------

## ANNIVERSARY WEEK!

Three Years Ago the 15th of this Month the

DIXON THEATRE

Opened its Doors to the Public.

NATURALLY

At this time we would try to pick the very best kind of entertainment to be had.

HERE IS WHAT WE PICKED

LAST TIME TODAY 7:00 & 9:00

You cried with him in "THE SIGN OF THE ROSE" now you can laugh with him in

"THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL"

George Beban

And his entire cast of 24 players all in person

Just as this screen play reaches its climax the lights come up and the actors, alive, carry on the story on the stage—Then the picture again. CHILDREN 20c. ADULTS 50c. Box and Logo Reserved

Note—You heard the inauguration over the radio—now see it in motion pictures—We have it in today's news reel.

Tomorrow and Thursday—The picture that broke all records in New York at \$1.50

Marion Davies in Janice Meredith

A stupendous drama, surpassing in scope, in magnitude, in breath-taking thrills, in comedy, in beauty, anything heretofore accomplished by Miss Davies. Prices 20c and 35c.

FRI-SAT—JACKIE COOGAN in "THE RAG MAN"

## The World's Record for a hot breakfast



## 3 to 5 minutes for Quick Quaker

HERE is a rich breakfast, delicious beyond compare. Yet cooked completely in 3 to 5 minutes. That's quicker than plain toast; it's ready before the coffee.

Why then, have less nourishing breakfasts, less delicious and enticing breakfasts?

"Hot oats and milk," doctors all are urging. "Savory, flavory oats," your appetite and children's urge.

Get Quick Quaker today. All that rich and wonderful Quaker flavor is there; the smooth deliciousness that once tasted is never forgot.

See what a joy tomorrow's breakfast can be.

Standard full size and weight packages—Medium: 1 1/4 pounds Large: 3 pounds 7 oz.

Look for the Quaker on the label

That means Quaker flavor.

That means 3 to 5 minute cooking.

That means the superfine oats you want—the finest grown, the most delicious in all the world.

Your grocer now has two kinds of Quaker Oats—the kind you have always known and Quick Quakes.

## Spring Flowers

Have you seen our windows? It's worth looking at. Spring flowers are here in abundance and are very reasonable in price. Give yourself, or someone else a treat.



## Nursery Stock

## PLAN YOUR PLANTING NOW

We grow and handle all the best varieties of Shade Trees, Fruit Trees, Ornamental Shrubs, Berry Bushes. Let us serve you.

THE DIXON FLORAL CO.

